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Ohio Jobless **Benefit Claims** Show Decrease

24 in WCH Area **Exhaust Credits** During Past Month

COLUMBUS (F)-The number of Ohioans collecting jobless benefits has dropped below the 200,000 mark for the first time in several months, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation (BUC) reported today.

The number of continuing BUC claims as of last Saturday was 195,780. That was a drop of more than 11,000 below the total of the previous week.

The biggest drop was in Warren where the number on the benefit rolls fell from 8,866 to 6,365, a difterence of 2,501.

How much of the drop could be blamed on exhaustion of benefits by jobless workers could not be determined because no figures are available.

There was an increase last week, however, in the number of new claims filed. The BUC received 19,645 new applications compared with 16,645 the previous Heavy Rainfall week. The 16,645 figure was the lowest weekly total of new claims in many months.

MAY FIGURES on exhaustion of jobless benefits released today showed that 13,099 Ohioans used up all the 26 weeks of benefits to which they are entitled under pres-

four months of this year, the total the arrival of a cold front. for the first five months now stands at 40,256.

BUC rolls dropped by about 19,-600 during May, but today's figures indicate only about 6,000 of the net improvement could be credited to reemployment.

Ohioans who exhausted their benefits last month, by major employment areas:

town 937. Bridgeport 128, Cam- planted. 188, Lorain 539, Mansfield 93, Mar- were reported. ietta 59, Marion 82, Middletown 180, Mount Vernon 30, Newark 85, knock down trees and disrupt tele-New Philadelphia 105, Painesville 103, Piqua 53, Portsmouth 247, Ravenna 91, Salem 77, Sandusky 210, Springfield 235, Steubenville 92, Warren 373, Zanesville 128.

Boy, 16 Shot By BIS Guard In Escape Try

Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital after while sheriff's deputies and emer- turn until 8 p. m. ing to escape from Boys Industrial current. School Tuesday.

lin, a BIS employe, after Goslin through a fence and across a operator, lives on the farm. had ordered the boys to halt.

for 30-days pending an investigation. Employes and instructors at firearms, he explained.

The superintendent said Hunt disappeared in the afternoon when they walked away from the school barber shop where they were taking barber training.

Several hours later Goslin saw motion picture film. the boys still on the BIS grounds He's Louis Hagemeyer, at 62 From there, Hagemeyer went on ister meets today with Secretary and ordered them to stop. Goslin the civilian chief-of the 1350th Mo- to film other famous aerial events: of State Dulles. said they started running off the tion Picture Squadron at nearby The first round-the-world flight in grounds. He said he fired five Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. 1924, the first non - stop flight shots. Hunt fell, wounded in back If he has his way, his retirement- across the U.S., the first U.S.-toof the head near the right ear. The late this month or early next— Honolulu non-stop flight, the first ment announced afterward that bullet was later removed in sur- will be considerably quieter than balloon ascent to 72,395 feet at they concentrated on economic

It had been reported that the service.

the razors in a field. Hunt was first sent to the school He was headed back to his job Orville Wright document film rec- Nasser of the United Arab Repubin 1956. He was released in 1957 as a newsreel cameraman in Cin- ods of early flights.

eral times, the last in October, from airplanes. 1957 for violation of parole.



Flash Flood near Dayton

TWO BOYS survey the damage left in the wake of the worst flash flood to hit Versailles, near Dayton, since 1929. The flood was part of an onslaught of floods and tornadoes that hit the Midwest.

To End Today

No Twisters Result From Severe Storms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Torrential rains which have del-

The ends of the storms will come as almost all of the creeks and rivers reach their flood stages. The weather bureau, however, said it would take before any heavy flood damage would be caused.

now are low lands and farm land, was out of power for two minutes, en in several places. Akron 352, Canton 678, Cincinnati River has edged out into corn land, the defect in the transmission was by the feeble light of candles and into East Germany last Saturday mined to override defiance by the Logan 90, Washington C. H. 24, In the Circleville area, the Scioto Dayton Power and Light Co. said 998, Cleveland 2,340, Columbus 630, already up and booming. Much of probably caused by lightning. The flashlights at El Dorado's only and ran out of gas. Dayton 606, Toledo 550, Youngs- the crop may have to be re- exact cause was not known. They

bridge 128, Chillicothe 82, East The severe thunderstorms skipped this area. Liverpool 269, Findlay 119, Fos- brought tornado warnings for the toria 120, Fremont 98, Hamilton northwest portion of the state 106, Ironton 61, Lancaster 42, Lima Tuesday night, but no twisters the rain was the hardest he had

> The high winds, however, did phone lines throughout the state.

> IN GREENVILLE, where an afternoon electrical storm was so 53, died of a heart attack while running to her car in the down-

In Dayton, the Miami River, re- Department reported. ported to have been less than a Although all animals were taken foot deep Sunday, is expected to out, the barn and the hay stored on a raft were trapped on the rag- report said. LANCASTER (A) - Eldon Hunt, ing river for nearly two hours

Col. T. L. Fultz, superintendent ways cargo plane was forced to away County line. usually busy four-lane highway be- There was no estimate of the Fultz said he suspended Goslin fore stopping. No one was injured, amount of the loss.

Skies Menacing **But Local Area Escapes Winds**

threatened Washington C. H. Tues- of trees.' Added to the 27,157 who exhaust- uged most of the state since Sun- day. They were big and menacing, None of the seven was even ed their benefits during the first day are expected to end today with but they left little behind except scratched.

> Precipitation totaled .67 of an inch in Washington C. H. Tuesday, according to Coyt A. Stookey, local weather observer.

Ohio Bell Telephone Co. reportno other storm damage.

en ventures to predict clearing weather and sunny skies Thursday.

severe that it was first believed a farm on the Cook - Yankeet own Irvin J Patrick in 1955, will stand. Rd. in Madison Township was destroyed by fire after it had been struck by lightning about 3 p. m. Thursday, the Mt. Sterling Fire

crest at 121/2 feet today. Four boys in it were a "complete loss," the

Two fire trucks from the Mt. 16. of Hillards (Franklin County) Tuesday before they were rescued. Sterling Fire Department answered was reported in fair condition at The youths clung to tree limbs the call. The last one did not re-

he was shot in the head while he gency squads sought motors pow-and another youth were attempt-erful enough to run against the and another youth were attempt- erful enough to run against the east of the covered bridge over Deer Creek and in Fayette County In Columbus, a C46 Capital Air- only a few rods west of the Pick- Eisenhower and Prime Minister The game protector had arrested '58 Wheat Crop

the school are forbidden to carry Air Force Slated To Lose and Thomas Short, 17, of Lima. Most Colorful Cameraman

going to lose the man who put month while Mitchell proved the lar lending agency. much of its accomplishments on airplane an effective weapon

boys were carrying straight razors | Ironically, that career really be- | Hagemeyer also found time to | Some Middle Eastern questions, which they had taken from the gan when he shed the uniform in take motion pictures of every pres- presumably relating to the growth barber shop. Officials later found 1919 after a year's military serv- ident from William Howard Taft of Arab nationalism and the ac-

but was returned later that year cinnati when Gen. Billy Mitchell In adding this fascinating foot- Macmillan dined informally with he joins other commuters asked him to film the historic at- age to military film libraries, he Eisenhower at the White House around a barren newsstand at Short's BIS record started in tempt to sink a captured German missed a couple of unusual shots. Tuesday night. Their talk dealt the railroad station. 1953. He has been sent there sev- battleship with bombs dropped His falling out of an airplane primarily if not entirely with

Hagemeyer averaged more than

against naval power.

his 40-year career with the air Rapid City, S. D., in 1935, and the and financial problems and that no

to Harry S. Truman, and helped tivities of President Gamal Abdel The way it is, he's an out-and-

over old McCook field here would atomic problems, including suspen- crotchety crowd, come aboard (Please Turn to Page Two)

Kansas Twister Kills 13 Remains Free EL DORADO, Kan. P - A tor- hospital, National Guard troops At least three persons were ar- horizon. Over the city there was a

nado devastated 40 square blocks from nearby Augusta and El Do- rested for rifling the debris. Tuesday.

and 49 injured.

Lt. Col. W. W. Goodvin of the National Guard, in charge of the searching operations, said other bodies may still be found.

The commander of the Kansas Turnpike Highway patrol unit, Maj. Lloyd S. Vincent, said his men were unable to account for the occupants of three automobiles which the twister apparently swept off the toll highway at the northeast edge of El Dorado.

State troopers said the tornado west edge of the city, then dipped slapped down his military com- De Gaulle's most immediate into a ravine where it hit the mander there. Towanada addition, a new development of houses. The tornado soared back into the air, only to crash again in another, similar housing area. Then it disappeared.

ONE OF THOSE who poked through the ruins of a demolished house was Mrs. Charles Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler and her two daughters, Shirley 18, and Sharon Red Germans along with two neighbor women and their young children.

"We huddled in the northwest corner of the neighbor's basement," she said. "It didn't rain. It got awfully still. I went up to the front porch to see what was happening. I could see the funnel heading our way. I hurried back down the steps to the basement This phrase could be applied to and suddenly the house was all the heavy, black clouds that gone. It sounded like the cracking

> El Dorado (pop. 12,000) miles northeast of Wichita. Principal industries are two refineries, neither of which was dam-

aged.

of a new residential area here late rado's own unit were called to help police patrol the streets.

AS THE TORNADO passed on At least 13 persons were killed | Looters swarmed into the strick- its way, a reporter said, "A heavy

en area as soon as darkness fell. black cloud clung to the eastern twister in northwest Wisconsin

problem was to restore his author-

mittee of Public Safety Tuesday

ting his name be used as approv-

though Salan later disavowed it.

Couve de Murville, outline the

government's position on a sum-

tion is expected from Dulles.

possible summit conference with

While in Algeria he sought to re-

the area. He told the military-civil-

ian junta which seized power there

The resolution also called for

parties on which De Gaulle has

resolution presented the most se-

To Top Last Year

elections there next month.

European populations.

elections

the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle Slaps Rebels in Algeria

PARIS (A) - Premier Charles de De Gaulle next month Gaulle bluntly told the defiant in- In Washington, diplomatic surgents in Algeria today to quit sources reported such an invitacrossed over a golf course at the interfering in government, and tion had been forwarded to Dulles.

> De Gaulle sent off a sharp ity over the troublesome territory note to his military commander of Algeria. in Algeria, Gen. Raoul Salan, after a Cabinet meeting devoted mainly to foreign affairs.

> A Cabinet spokesman said one opposing his plan for local elecdecision was to invite Secretary of tions in Algeria and condemn-State Dulles to Paris to confer with ing parliamentary government in

Offer Release Of 9 Yanks

BERLIN (A)-East Germany today promised quick release of nine to be brought up when Dulles U.S. Army men and their helicop- comes to Paris to see De Gaulle. ter if America acts in a "normal and reasonable manner."

The statement, an editorial in to include British Prime Minister the East German Communist par- Macmillan and German Chancelty newspaper Neues Deutschland, lor Adenauer. did not specify what the Communists would consider "normal and reasonable."

The conciliatory editorial, which carries the weight of an official The tornado swept away four pronouncement, appeared after about another inch or two of rain ed that the rain caused cable trou. main electric power lines, plung- Secretary of State Dulles told a ble on several lines, but there was ing the city into darkness. Tele- news conference the United States phone lines were severed and the would negotiate if necessary with About the only areas flooded Tuesday at 4:50 p. m. the city municipal water mains were brok- the East Germans for release of the eight Army officers and one While doctors worked feverishly sergeant whose helicopter strayed

said a hard storm that hit Dayton \$80,000 Damage Verdict To Stand

A GOOD HOPE resident said the rain was the hardest he had seen in that area in over 50 years. The weatherman says showers will end Wednesday night with the temperature turning cooler. He ev-

An \$80,000 civil damage verdict tector's widow, Mrs. Marie Patrick, against George S. Baldridge, serv- 805 Lincoln Dr., the \$80,000 judg- ise of elections were defied Tues- Harvey G. Foster, a gent in which stated that the board had fatal shooting of Game Protector husband. Attorneys for Baldridge had day morning declined to consider sought to have the Ohio Supreme the case, denying a motion for Court review the finding of a Fay- certification of the record. ette County Common Pleas Court

Ike, Mac OK Efforts To

WASHINGTON (A) - President day of the 1955 hunting seas on.

Macmillan of Britain apparently one of Baldridge's party for taking the correctional institution, said land to escape a storm. But its Lumbard, who owns the farm, agree that Western nations must a hen pheasant. the youth was shot by James Gos- brakes failed and it skidded lives in Columbus. Roy Colton, the make more money available to undeveloped countries. Diplomats said that Eisenhower

> it to experts to figure out what should be done. They are reported to have considered enlarging the operations and capital of the World Bank and

and Macmillan, winding up three

days of talks today, would leave

In addition to a final session with Eisenhower, the prime min-

group of advisers, met for 21/2 hours Tuesday. The State Departfirst experiments with parachutes. decisions were made.

lic, were also discussed.

sion of nuclear tests.

The Supreme Court Wednes-

The Second District Court of Apjury which awarded the game propeals previously had upheld the elimination of French political UAW Lifts

jury's verdict. MRS. PATRICK had asked \$150,-000 damages, but nine of the 12 tion, a right-wing dictatorship per-

jurors signed a verdict for the less- mitting no opposition. er amount at the conclusion of the civil action trial Dec. 12, 1956. Patrick was fatally wounded durrious challenge to De Gaulle since ing an argument with Baldrid ge he became premier June 1. on the latter's farm on the first

Baldridge, later convicted of manslaughter and committed to ficer was fatally injured as the of record. result of his own aggression

International Monetary Fund and when the Appellate Court granted der rigid production controls ations at GM and Ford have been THE BOARD'S original Supreme DACTON P-The Air Force is 10 hours a day in the air for a possibly forming a new billion-dol- a stay of execution but eventually which, because of prospective rec- normal for the most part. Groups Court action, filed after nearly 58 was returned to the penal institu- ord high yields, will be ineffective of Chrysler workers have clam- per cent of the Miami Trace disin preventing surpluses.

fleecy cloud, white and beautiful. "It looked like a shroud." The tornado was the second dis-

astrous storm of the month. A

killed 28 persons and seriously injured 117 June 4. It was 5:45 p. m. when the tornado hit El Dorado. Trooper Bob Lemon of the Kansas highway patrol, on duty seven miles south of

the city, saw it first. "I followed it to El Dorado as fast as I could drive," he said. "I warned the El Dorado police by radio that the storm was coming. I don't imagine I gave more than a five minute advance warning.'

Escaped Bandit De Gaulle replied sharply to a resolution by the All-Algeria Com-

Patrolmen, Hicksville Officers Grab Gunman

DEFIANCE (A) - An accused bank robber, who shot his way out HE CRITICIZED Salan for letof a Fort Wayne, Ind., jail, was shot and then arrested when caught ing the committee action, even between an Ohio Highway Patrol roadblock and Hicksville police The French Cabinet heard De Tuesday, Gaulle's foreign minister, Maurice

Darl Dee Parker, 27, of Canton, was captured on Ohio 18 near the Indiana line, about 18 mit conference, one of the topics miles west of here.

ing held in the robbery of a Fort who deposited \$5,000 in a local Informed diplomatic sources Wayne bank Oct. 18. He escaped bank for that purpose. said the talks might be extended from the maximum security cell in the Allen County, Ind., jail by yet been signed. drawing a smuggled .45 caliber Both the Miami Trace and Faypistol on a deputy sheriff, locking ette County boards of education im in a hallway, shooting off a have The Dulles meeting has been tentatively set for July 5. A fa- lock and forcing another officer to that such a survey is neither vorable response to the invitaopen the jail's outside door.

talks with the Western Powers. from Fort Wayne to hearby Hicks- claim is instigated by a minority These would be a prelude to any ville, about 25 miles.

he reached the roadblock, Parker unwise expenditure. jumped from the car and started shooting. establish government control over

In the exchange of gunfire which followed, Parker was hit by three 'ained in a Supreme Court decision May 13 that he personally would of the five shots fired by Highway Patrolman L. Verbon.

direct Algerian affairs and the junta should confine itself to working Parker was wounded in the left for integration of the Algerian and thigh, left ankle and creased along veners, instead of filing an answer the abdomen. The patrol said he to an amended petition filed by the was taken to Hicksville Commu- board of education in April of this THESE ORDERS and the prom- nity Hospital.

ing a penitentiary term for the ment for the wrongful death of her day by the All-Algeria Committee charge of the Indianapolis FBI of no real cause of action since, if of Public Safety. This combination fice, ordered Parker moved to the its clerk refused to take action to of French colonists and army lead- Federal Penitentiary at Terre sell the bonds as the board had ers insisted in a resolution that De Haute, Inc., for maximum secur- ordered, the board could employ Gaulle should not carry out the ity, when his condition permits. another clerk.

based his Cabinet and substitution of a government of public salva-Political circles in Paris felt the Strike Talk

DETROIT (A)-The United Auto Workers lifted their soft pedal on strike talk Tuesday but at the same time appealed to Chrysler employes to stay on the job and let the UAW leaders call signals.

UAW Vice President Norman board had hoped that the court Matthews threatened to close would overrule the demurrer and WASHINGTON A-The Agricul- down two Plymouth plants here in hear the case along with the inthe penitentiary in March of ture Department Tuesday forecast a dispute with Chrysler over new terveners' objections to the is-1956, denied that he intentionally this year's wheat crop at 1,271, rules restricting the activities of suance of bonds, on its merits. shot Patrick, claiming that the of- 000,000 bushels-the fourth largest stewards and shop committeemen The interveners are County on company time.

shotgun from Baldridge's hands. year and 14 per cent above aver- General Motors and Ford since and Will A. Rodgers. He was released a few days later age. The crop is being grown un- the Memorial Day weekend. Operored for strike action.

To Sell Bonds **Tribunal Sustains**

Rural District

Demurrer, Ending Suit Filed in '57 The Miami Trace school bond situation is back where it was af-

ter the general election of 1956. The Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday morning ruled that the Miami Trace Board of Education has other means of relief available and declined to order the board's clerk to advertise and sell a \$1,652,500 bond issue approved by a majority of the district's voters in No-

vember of that year. The board remains free to sell the bonds, for construction of a new high school at Eber and other school improvements, but faces the possibility of further delaying litigation in Com mon Pleas Court here.

It was to avoid delay in the lower courts that the rural board filed a friendly mandamus action in the Supreme Court on April 15,

ANOTHER development in the complicated majority - minority quarrel over the Fayette County school situation came Tuesday when the State Board of Education announced that Kent State University had been assigned to make a school district reorganization study requested by Sam B. Marting and other unnamed opponents Parker was one of two men be- of Miami Trace district policies

No contract for the survey has

gone on record as feeling "necessary, expedient or proper" When Parker left the jail, police and that the rural boards see no Since taking office, De Gaulle said, he forced a mail carrier, reason why public funds should be has made diplomatic feelers for Freddy Bolton, 30, to drive him expended for a survey which they

The Washington C. H. Board of IN HICKSVILLE, police there Education has earmarked, \$2,500 De Gaulle was reported deter- spotted the car headed back to- as its share of the cost of the sur-Algerian insurgent junta and hold ward the patrol roadblock. When opposed it as an unnecessary and

> REFUSAL to grant the high priority writ of mandamus was conto sustain a demurrer filed by six citizen-taxpayers who were permitted to intervene in the board's action against its clerk. The inter-

The high court, which had sustained a similar demurrer in a case involving construction of an underground parking lot beneath the Statehouse in Columbus, held that "since the respondent (Mrs. Senath Thompson, Miami Trace board clerk) is merely refusing to perform mandatory duties, the relator (the Miami Trace board) has an adequate remedy available way of self-help and that there for e the extraordinary remedy of

mandamus will not lie." Attorneys for the Miami Trace

Treasurer Charles A. Fanb, Frank A crop of this size would be UAW members have been work- S. Jackson, Ralph R. Penn, Mrs. when he attempted to wrest a more than a third larger than last ing without contracts at Chrysler, Jean Rhoad, Maynard A. Wils on

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of State Dulles. Macmillan and Dulles, with their Newspaperless Man Getting Grouchy

PHILADELPHIA (A)—The exasperated wife who used to lose out to baseball or the financial pages at the breakfast table is

fed up in reverse. She says what a relief it would be if her husband would glue himself to the newspaper again. out grouch

He becomes grouchier still as But if you think that is a

Commuters, normally buoyed up on a sea of newsprint, are desolate. Some sleep, or pretend to. Others, though open-eyed, are frankly bored. Conversation withers. The person with no newspaper at all stares resentfully at anybody who has any kind of paper.

Thus begins the day for a great many in this densely populated region, which for the second time in recent years is feeling the strain of a prolonged newspaper strike. The last one was in the spring of 1946. Delivery truck drivers were out 13 days. The present strike has been on for 13 days also.

The Teamsters Union, on May 30-31, struck the Philadelphia Bulletin, Philadelphia Inquirer and neighboring Camden (N.J.) Courier-Post. The next day the American Newspaper Guild struck the Inquirer, more than 700 employes of the nonmechanical crafts walking out. At issue are wages, pension and similar benefits, and for the Teamsters, the policy question of whether the picket line should be inviolate

Talks aimed at settling the

twin strikes are being conducted with Paul Cager, federal labor mediator, as the helmsman. With its Guild employes out,

the Inquirer has been produced by the supervisory staff. Neither the Bulletin nor the Courier-Post has a Guild unit. All three have published editions of limited scope, but have been unable to make home deliveries Newsstand and street sales likewise have been suspended. Neither the Bulletin nor the Inquirer carries advertising. The Courier,

WASHINGTON P - House in vestigators left hanging today what they hope to show by testimony that a Boston industrialist paid nearly \$2,000 of hotel bills for White House aide Sherman Adams in four years.

They produced that much infornext week further efforts to gain access to the records of Bernard Goldfine, the businessman whose actions are under scrutiny.

The White House said today insinuations that Goldfine got prewith Adams "will be proved completely false."

turns to Washington from a New of Washington C. H.

England fishing trip.

as alleged; or

2. Whether Adams merely en- Friends may call at the funeral joyed Goldfine's hospitality as an home after noon Thursday. old friend without offering any special treatment for Goldfine's troubled business enterprises. That is the picture presented by

interests until next Tuesday to pro- charge. transactions.

Robb served notice that Gold- tery. fine will fight a broad subcommittee subpoena demanding records home at any time. back to 1925 and including any payments Goldfine may have made since 1950.

Pig Club Members Given New Troughs

bers in the county have been given pig troughs by the Fayette County Pork Producers Assn. The giving of a trough to these

first-year members has been a part of the program of the Pork Scout George Manning, made the Producers Assn. for several years. It is just one of its ways of as-

ery has just finished deliver in g 5 a. m. Tuesday. these troughs to Jack Janes, Mich- The hike coverd a pat of the United States, will open its an- was read by Gayle Blackmore. U.S. Moon Shoot ael Jenks, David Owens, Kay Hei- 70 miles of hiking required for a stand, Alice Craig, Ronnie and Boy Scout hiking "merit badge." Roger Shepard, Richard Craig, Scoutmaster Richard Curl of Troop itors are expected to attend the by the girls, Mrs. Richard Ware, Herbert Libbey, Greg Thompson, 112 said Wednesday that these Jim Roy Glass, Billy Douglas, scouts hope to plod 30 more miles John Grice, Lonnie Ellis, Ray toward their goal of 70 sometime for Hoppes, Freddie Hoppes, Ronald later this week. Adams, Richard Smalley, Mike scoutmaster of Troop 112. Haines, Janice Cockerill, Dennis Bowers, Ronald Haines, Joe W. Air Force Pilot Jordon and Bobby Day.

Rain Slows Work

the weekend, and City Manager an airliner Monday. actly when the project would be port Service, which has headquar-

ean't sand-blast, and you can't ted it to be operated under simupaint," Parkinson comment ed. lated instrument conditions in part ing that the Citizens Committee the time the atomic bomb knocked Progress at this stage, he said, is of the base's flying area where pientirely contingent upon the weath- lots are supposed to fly by sight.

this year, is aimed at giving the DC7 liner to avoid a collision. 8 North St. crossing a top-to-toe There were 53 aboard. refurbishing. Fractured cement has been chipped away, underpin- Old Fashioned Cook nings are being welded, and patching will be undertaken throughout, Said Disappearing wherever needed.

Parkinson estimated the cost "very roughly" at \$2,500.

Writing Rubber Check Is Forgery

COLUMBUS (#) - Anyone drawing a check, with intent to de- prefer ready-to-cook foods. fraud, on a bank where he has no checking account is guilty of ued, are revolutionizing the food forgery, Ohio's Supreme Court industry with new ways of producheld today

The 6-1 decision returned to cus- packaging and retailing developtody Delbert Clemons, sentenced ing almost daily to Ohio Penitentiary for drawing a \$114 check on a Gallipolis bank a talk at a luncheon meeting of where he had no account.

Clemons pleaded guilty but later obtained his release through a habeas corpus action in Franklin Gordon Writsel To Get County courts. He contended that in signing his own name to the check, the charge against him should have been no greater than and Mrs. Alvin Writsel, Route : issuing a check without sufficient New Holland, will be graduated

Only One Case on Docket For Municipal Court

With only one case on the docket, Wednesday morning's session of the Municipal Court was hardly more than routine.

Court was adjourned after Judge Bag of Nothing Stolen pear in court.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS at a bank,

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. William A. Powell

HILLSBORO - Mrs. Sudie A. there, where she had been a pa- sive construction. tient since May 23. She had been bedfast since May 4.

mation Tuesday, then put off until James Medsker. Like her husband Columbus to near Medina. who died May 28, she had spent most of her life in the New Vienna

the Sunday school superintendent. The Columbus-Medina section

Press secretary James C. Hag- W Powell of Wilmington; a daugh- ects, including 11 traffic intererty said the matter will be quick- ter Mrs. Delbert Cherryholmes, a changes and numerous bridges ly disposed of when Adams, chief granddaughter, Mrs. Dwight Duff, carrying local roads over the freeaide to President Eisenhower, re. and two great grandchildren, all way.

Still undetermined in the public a. m. Friday in the D. M. Evans mains to be bid on, a traffic inter-Funeral Home in Hillsboro by the change with Ohio 301 in Wayne 1. Whether Goldfine got favored Rev. Benjamin Smith, pastor of County, added after initial planfederal treatment through close the Wilmington Methodist Church. ning. personal friendship with Adams, Burial will be in the Hillsbore

Mrs. Lewis Whinery

SABINA - Services for Mrs Roger Robb, a Goldfine attorney. E. Whinery, 87, who died at 12:30 Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), p. m. Tuesday in the Helm Nursing chairman of the subcommittee Home, will be held at 2 p. m. checking whether federal regula- Thursday in the Littleton Funeral tory agencies were independent as Home with the Rev. Charles Kirsch the law intends, gave the Goldfine of the Sabina Methodist Church in

Friends may call at the funeral

20-Mile Hike Made By Six Scouts Here

A 20-mile hike and cook-out was undertaken by five Explorer Scouts and one Boy Scout from First-year 4-H pig club mem- Washington C. H. Troop 112.

Explorers Henry Pendergraft nied the charges. (who was in charge of the group), James Merritt, Peter Hayes, Randy Bolton and Douglas Bray, and Cincinnati To Host trek from Washington C. H. to New Baptist Convention Holland and back. They stopped to sisting with the 4-H club program cook their lunch at the Route 22 roadside park on the return trip. Baptist Convention, embracing had visited. The minutes of the averaging three-quarters to 11/2 County Agent W. W. Montgom- The boys left their homes here at 6,500 churches with 61/2 million last meeting were read by Mary

To Be Disciplined

On North St. Bridge Force Base general says disciplin-

ters at Scott, said an instructor pi- to set up a test case "You can't weld in the rain, you lot of the military plane permit-

An American Airlines pilot said The major repair project first he was about 35 miles northeast of

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of Agriculture Benson says the old from the American kitchens. Housewives, he said, no longer want to cook chickens, clean fish,

squeeze oranges or even peel po-

tatoes. Instead, Benson said, they The prepared foods, he contintion, new methods of processing,

Benson made his observations in the Washington Food Group, a food industry organization.

OSU Degree on Friday

Gordon Writsel, 21, son of Mr Friday at 5 p. m. from Ohio Playing Boy Is Killed State University's College of Agricultural Engineering.

Writsel, who is married, will join, his father in farming. He was graduated from Washing-

walt, 20, Greenfield on a charge strong-arm robbery after he charge. of speeding. Hanawalt did not ap- snatched a night-deposit bag from Police were told that Mrs. Baker V. E. Stanfill, 49. Stanfill said he kept the revolver under her bed had just picked up the empty bag for protection during the night

Higher Road Standards Fail To Hike Price

COLUMBUS (P-Ohio's highway chief, Charles M. Noble, today ex- Patty Cannon. hibited figures to show that build-Tuesday morning in Hale Hospital not necessarily mean more expen- of Allegiance

Vienna Methodist Church, but as route with the idea of making cooking project books. a girl, she was organist for Au- standards even higher. Their esti- The following dem onstrations

She is survived by a son, John was split into 25 construction proj-

All of this work has been put un-Services will be held at 10:30 der contract. Just one project re-

The department estimated the work would cost \$96,744,180. The HAPPY-GO-LUCKY low bids for the 25 projects added | President Patty Burke called the up to \$89,332,320. Some experts eighth meeting of the Happy - Gohave estimated four-lane super- Lucky 4-H Club to order. The highways in open country should pledge was repeated and the 4-H cost \$1 million a mile.

U. N. To Seal Lebanon Area

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) duce records on a broad range of The body will be placed in the The U.N. Security Council decided ing family mausoleum in Sabina Ceme- today to rush an international watchdog team to strife-torn Leb- everyone. They were served by coanon to seal off its borders with advisor, Mrs. La Foilette. the United Arab Republic.

the mission of guaranteeing that Rice and Judy Kneisley. A demno arms or other military aid onstration on hemning tea towels reaches Lebanese rebels from the will be given by Elaine Anshutz

Lebanon had complained to the give a demonstration on cooking. 11-nation Council that President Nasser was threatening Lebanese independence by meddling in its CHAFFIN CHICKS internal politics. The U.A.R. de-

nual meeting here Thursday.

four-day meeting.

Campbell, Dale Mathews, Edward Pendergraft is junior assistant vigorous expression of personal sewing projects, and rehearsed conference.

after changed lives."

ST. LOUIS, Mo. 49-A Scott Air Miami Trace Suit

ary action will be taken in the trict electorate had approved the Repairs on the S. North St. bridge case of a C47 transport plane from bond issue took tile form of charges freshments when the club meets have been slowed by rain since Scott which almost collided with that its clerk refused to proceed June 23 at Chaffin School. with the sale of the bonds because James F. Parkinson said Wednes- Lt. Gen. Joseph Smith, com- of the existence of a Citizens Comday he could not be certain ex. mander of the Military Air Trans- mittee with then untested powers. The clerk took this stand in order

The Supreme Court later ruled on this facet of the case, holdis merely a recommending body his teeth loose? without powers to superse de a

school board's action. to any primary bridge in the city St. Louis, when he had to dive his Education, in a "friend of the of space from a small platform court" brief, had held that the ex- on the plane's nose. istence of a Citizens Committee Grabbing wildly, he clutched the suspended a board's powers and camera's tripod, then clawed and asked to be included in any de- crawled his way back up to the cision on the issue.

> fashioned cook is disappearing Citizens Committee as required by B29 bomber during the 1946 Bilaw; that the board spent school kini Atoll tests. funds illegally for advertising and The shock wave from the ex- Brave Boy Discovers proposed to spend funds illegally plosion slammed into the big for a football stadium; that no pro- plane, even at its 35,000-foot altivision was made for payment of tude and Hagemeyer's teeth MIAMI, Fla. (P-A boy who took interest on the first installment of were jarred loose when his the bonds when due; that transters camera hit him in the face. of territory from the rural district, Now that he's retiring, Hage- money. made or pending, would make the meyer thinks he'll go back to the bond issue exceed the statut ory places where some of the exciting debt limitation, and that the board events he filmed occurred. He'll acted in bad faith and in abuse take his wife this time, he says.

The charges were not repeated when the Miami Trace board filed a new petition bringing the case into a new taxing year, but, instead, the interveners filed the demurier which was sustained by the Supreme Court and resulted in dismissal of the case today.

By Mother's Revolver

LOGAN (A) - A 5-year-old boy died today a few minutes after he accidentally shot himself through the head.

The victim was James C. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker. Dr. Owen F. Yaw, coroner, said James apparently was playing Max G. Dice declared forfeited a LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P-Earl W. with a .38 caliber revolver when \$20 bond put up by Thomas Hana- Stanley, 37, was charged with he dropped it, causing it to dis-

while her husband works.

4-H Club **Activities**

JOLLY JILLS The regular meeting of the Jolly Jills was called to order by

A small prayer was given by ing roads to meet high standards of Gloria Cleland, Jonna Cannon led Powell, 83, of Wilmington died driving safety and comfort does in the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge

Nine members answered the He used figures bid by contrac- roll by naming a state and its tors for building the 103.6-mile sec- capital. The minutes of the last She was the last of a family of tion of the Cincinnati-Conneaut meeting were read and approved. four children of Mr and Mrs. Freeway from Ohio 161 north of Colette Redd collected dues and gave the treasurer's report.

In May 1957 the Ohio Depart- Marcella Massie gave a health ment of Highways submitted cost report on safe drinking water. estimates to Congress. Noble had The fair booth was discussed. All She was a member of the New consulting engineers restudy the of the members worked on their

ferred treatment from federal burn Methodist Chapel in High- mates turned out to be 10 to 11 per were given: how to put in a hemagencies because of friendship land County, where her father was cent below the first ones, he said. Patty Cannon; how to put in a zipper-Joyce Cannon; how is make sugar cookies-Marcella and Madelyn Massie.

Several members brought filled cookies which were sampled and

The president gave assignments for the next meeting to be held June 23. The meeting closed by singing

'Jacob's Ladder" Outdoor games were enjoyed. Joyce Cannon

The minutes were read and approved. The roll call was answered by 6 girls giving their favorite books.

Advisor Mrs. Huff told the group about the judging July 9. Assignments were given to the first and second year girls for the judg-

Refreshments were enjoyed by Refreshments for the June 11 The observer group would have meeting will be served by Anna and Anne King. Patty Burke will

Melanie McCullough, president, conducted the twelfth regular meeting of the Chaffin Chicks 4-H Club Monday at Chaffin School. Judy Smith led the club in repeating the 4-H Pledge and the Lord's Prayer.

Anne King

The roll was answered by nam-CINCINNATI (A)-The American ing one vacation spot that the girls members in the northern half of Kearns. The treasurer's report Some 12,000 delegates and vis- home from college, was welcomed

and Mrs. Archie McCullough. Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cran- The girls started their plans for president of the convention, the club's 4-H booth at the Fair, expressed the hope that a more checked their work on their 4-H evangelism will evolve from the their act for the Talent Show at

the Fair. "We are not just after more The girls also elected two health people," Dr. Cranford said, "but representatives for the 4-H Health Contest. These were: Virginia Mc-Cullough, junior, and Janice Jordan, senior representat i v e. Janice Jordan was elected to give a Safety Speech at the Fair. The McCullough's will serve re-

Virginia McCullough

Colorful Cameraman

quence, for instance. Or how about

The first adventure was in 1926. Intent on his pictures, Hagemeyer The Washington C. H. Board of stepped backward into 5,000 feet

THE SIX interveners later set ing for the Air Force as a civilian ous in 11 others. The insects, numup charges including allegations motion picture cameraman, he bering as many as 400 per square that the Miami Trace board failed flew directly over the first under- yard, must be killed by June 15, to call a convention to set up a water blast of an atom bomb in a state officials said, or the wheat

There just wasn't time before.

WANT AD.

House Continues Ike's Trade Power

WASHINGTON (A) - The House, cal trade program back to a comhanding President Eisenhower a mittee pigeonhole. major legislative victory, today The votes represented a hardpassed and sent to the Senate a won victory for the President in

The vote wss 317-98. attempt to limit the program or restrict the President's trade and tariff making authority, as well as to send the whole thing stitute proposal which would have M. Simpson (D-Pa). stripped the President of much of his tariff-making authority.

Then it proceeded to vote down two years, and vested in the Tariff a move to send his proposal for a Commission and Congress the five-year extension of the recipro- President's existing authority to

The Weather

Coyl A Stookey. Observer nimum yesterday Maximum this date last year ... Minimum this date last year ... Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Albuquerque, M Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy hicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Memphis, M Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee, cloudy
Milwaukee, cloudy
Mpls, St. Paul, clear
New Orjeans, clear
New York, rain
Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, cloudy
Philadelphia, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, cloudy
Portland, Me., rain
Portland, Ore., rain
Rapid City, cloudy
St. Louis, clear St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, cloudy San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear

Washington, clear OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 2-5 legrees below normal, Normal high 79 north, 84 south. Normal low 58-62. Cool Thursday, warmer Friday or Saturday and cooler again Sunday or Monday. Occasional showers or thundershowers Friday through Sunday or Monday

Statement Revised

WASHINGTON (P)-The chief of dates in saying the Air Force will store employes would refrain from

the moon in August. Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson, direc- for customers. velopment, said Tuesday that

the Pentagon's space boss, Roy er and Sen. Frank J. Lausche ask- she fell against a kitchen cabinet W. Johnson, director of the De- ing them to support the three was Connie Haynes, 2, daughter, fense Department's Advanced Re- amendments to the Taft - Hartley of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes search Projects Agency. He said law now before Congress. no final decision has been made Daves appealed to the commiton actual firing dates.

Eastern Colorado **Gets Aerial Spray**

flew over nine million acres of today to await trial for the fatal eastern Colorado today, spraying beating of his brother-in-law, Conpoison over grasshoppers infesting Lecticut socialite and businessman

crops and pasture land. A bigger effort to save the wheat crop valued at \$110 million will be made Thursday. Farmers have ap- district court. The 48-year-old forpealed for federal aid.

The hopper invasion is critical Twenty years later, still work- in six counties and almost as seri-

His Conscience Hurts

a nickel from an alligator pit at the risk of his life has returned the should "cooperate, even assist

mailed the money with a note say-

ing he was very sorry. don Park Zoo's 'gator pit by vis- and lasting peace. And we cannot itors who want to contribute to shut our eyes to the presence of a IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A wards purchase of new animals. constant, continuing dangerous Attendants pick it up periodically. tension today."

bill continuing the reciprocal trade the first critical test on his deprogram for another five years. mands for a free hand to continue the 24-year-old reciprocal trade The House thus crushed any program another five years beyond June 30.

WITH MOST Democrats swinging behind the President, the back to a committee pigeonhole. House defeated a substitute pro-First, it defeated 234-147 a sub- posal authored by Rep. Richard It would have limited extension sold before 9 a m and in vard nefore of the trade agreements act to

ignore commission recommendations for duty increases where domestic industry faces injury. In pleas to the House Tuesday,

the United States." House leaders teamed solidly

behind Eisenhower. House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) was working closely with Reps. John W. McCormack (D-Mass) and Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass), the respective party leaders, to overcome opposition within both parties.

Final enactment of the Democratic-backed bill would preserve the President's bitterly disputed authority to make tariff cutting concessions in negotiating international trade agreements.

And it would maintain his power to override Tariff Commission recommendations for duty increases in cases where imports threaten substantial injury to domestic in-

Downtown Parking Problems Studied By Merchants Here

Two key committees were named at the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning.

Chairman Jack Daves appointed Ralph Cook and Gilbert C. Crouse two points at best in early dealon the committee to nominate two ings but halved the gain by aftercandidates for chairman and two noon. Magma, Anaconda and for vice chairman for the election Phelps Dodge were ahead by mawhich will be held at the July jor fractions.

Campbell to the committee to in- ahead slightly on average. Oils, Daves named himself and Thurl vestigate the possibilities of down- chemicals, utilities and radio-teletown parking space for store cus-In connection with the discussion

of downtown parking, it was sug-Air Force space planning says he gested that more parking would be was speaking only of planning available if the .nerchants and attempt to fire its rocket toward leaving their cars on the metered streets there would be more space tor of Air Force research and de- The com mittee also outlined

August, September and October. suggested that retail merchants Memorial Hospital Tuesday. He was promptly challenged by write to Ohio's Sen. John W. Brick-

teemen to attend the July 9 meeting and vote for the new officers. Jack Ayer, 205 Central Pl.

American Is Freed

By Japanese on Bail TOKYO P-Joseph P. Crowley DENVER (A) - Nine airplanes was released from prison on bail

> T. A. D. Jones Jr. Crowley's lawyers posted the 300,000-yen (\$833.31) bail set by a mer Yale football star had been in jail since May 21. No date has been set for his trial on a charge of inflicting bodily injuries resulting in death, equivalent to manslaughter in the U.S.

Soviet Envoy Pleads For 'Coexistence'

BALTIMORE (P-Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov says the only road to lasting peace is through peaceful coexistence. Capitalism and Communism

each other," he told an audience The unidentified youngster of 600 Baltimore lawyers. "Admittedly," Menshikov said, "there is no easy road to the set-Money is tossed into the Cran-tlement of controversial problems

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BUTTER EGGS POULTRY Eggs
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Livestock Market ABC Stockvards Hogs market .25 higher at 190-220 lbs.

UNION STOCKYARDS Hogs-180 to 220 lbs. \$22.75 to \$23.10 11 a. m.): sows price established auction today.

WASHINGTON C. H. (Producers Stockyards Tuesday sale) — HOGS: Market steady with last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$19.75 to \$23.25; sows \$17.15 to \$19.80; boars \$15.90 to \$17.75. Feeder pigs \$22.25 and \$12.75 to \$22.75 by the head.

CATTLE RECEIPTS 405. Market steady to 50 cents lower than last

In pleas to the House Tuesday, Eisenhower called for defeat of the Simpson proposal. He maintained it is essential for the President to retain authority over tariff decisions "in the best interests of the United States."

CATTLE RECEIPTS 403. Market steady to 50 cents lower than 1 as to week. Steers and helfers: 50 cents lower, choice \$26.25 to \$27.90; good \$24 to \$26.25; commercial \$22.25 to \$24; utility \$19 to \$22.25; canner and cutter \$19 down.

Cows: Steady: helferettes \$20.40 to \$21.75; commercial \$18.25 to \$20.40; utility \$16.50 to \$18.25; canner and cutter \$16.50 down.

ity \$16.50 to \$18.25; canner and cutter \$16.50 down.

Bulls: Steady; commercial \$21 to \$24; utility \$19 to \$21; canner and cutter \$19 down. Stockers and feeders \$18 to

CALF RECEIPTS 51. Market 50 cents higher than last week: choice \$28 to \$30; good \$24 to \$27; commercial \$23 down. By the head \$28 down.
SHEEP AND RECEIPTS 167. Market sheep and RECEIPTS 167. Marke steady to strong on lambs than last week; sheep 75 cents lower; choice \$23. 80 to \$24.70; good \$21.40 to \$23; utility \$17 down; clip lambs \$18.80; feed er

Stock Prices In General Are Irregular

NEW YORK (A) - Coppers resumed their advance, but the stock market as a whole turned irregular early this afternoon in moderately active trading. The copper shares, shading their

initial gains, were ahead from

fractions to a point. Gains and losses of other key stocks mostly ranged to about a point. A sharp rise in world copper prices and a boost in prices at the custom smelter level were the

main economic developments. Kennecott was up more than

Steels, motors and aircrafts

were a bit lower. Rails moved

vision were mixed. Rubbers im proved Lorillard, Goodrich and Zenith were up about a point.

Douglas Aircraft dropped about U. S. government bonds firmed

Man and Girl Treated For Accident Injuries

A girl injured in a fall and a plans for holding an employe re- man burned while cooking remoon shoots will be attempted in lations clinic in September and ceived emergency treatment at Treated for a cheek cut after

> of 711 Eastern Ave. Receiving attention for burns on three fingers of his left hand was

lambs \$19.40. Aged sheep for slaughter \$9. Native breeding eweds \$16 down. Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)—
Cattle 450: calves 150; all slaughter classes slow: steers and heifers steady to weak; other classes steady; scattered lots good 650.750 lb mixed steers and heifers 25.50.26.75; individual low good near 600 lb 24.00; few lots standard to low good 900-1,000 lb steers 23.00-25.00; utility 22.00; individual commercial cows 21.00; most utility 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 15.00-85.00; utility bulls 22.00-23.00; canners and cutters 17.00-21.75; choice vealers 29.00-30.00; good 25.00-28.00, standard 21.00-25.00; utility 18.00-21.00.

21.00.

Hegs 1,500; barrows and gilts moderately active, 15-25 higher; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 180-240 lb 22.75-23.25; around 100 head more uniform Ng 1 and 2, 187-221 lb 23.35. 23.40; most No 2 and 3 240-260 lb 22.50-22.75; weights below 180 lb scarce; sows steady; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 350-450 lb 18.25-19.50; 450-550 lb 17.50-18.25; boars steady, mostly 15.75.

Sheep 150, slaughter classes steady; few head choice and occasional prime closely sorted 85-90 lb spring lambs 25.90; other choice 23.00-23.50; good 21.00-22.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 5.00-8.00; few head good and choice around 65, lb spring feeder lambs 18.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs 7,500; mostly 25 higher or butchers and sows; 2-3 190-230 h butchers 22.75 · 23.25; several lots 1-2 195-225 lbs 23.25.23.50; a few

butchers 22.75 · 23.25; several lots 1:2 195-225 lbs 23.25.23.50; a few lots 1s these weights 23.50-23.75; 20 head lot 1s 24.06; 2-3 240-260 lbs 22.25-27.5; 2-3 270-290 lbs 21.75-22.25; few mostly 3s 300-330 lbs 20.75-21.75; mixed grade 400-500 lb sows 18.00-19.00; 330-375 lbs 1925-20.25; few 300 lbs up to 20.75; most 500-550 lbs 17.25-18.00.

Cattle 17,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; load prime 1,225 lb steers 32.50; most prime steers 30.50-32.00; high choice and mixed choice and prime 1,050 lbs up 28.50.30.00; bulk choice steers all weights 27.00-28.50; good and low choice 25.00-26.75; 2 loads 1,000-1,250 lb standard steers and 1 load Holstein 23.50; high choice and prime heifers 28.00-29.00; bulk good and choice 25.00-27.50; utility and standard 20.50-24.00; a few standard cows 22.00-23.00; utility and commercial 19.00-22.00; bulk canners and cutters 1630-19.50; most utility and commercial bulls 22.50-450; good and commercial bulls 22

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs, Cin.
cinnati (cases included), consumer grades. U.S. A white and brown
38-40; medium 35-37; current receipts (cases exchanged), 28-29;
U.S. A jumbo 33-36; large 30-33;
medium 27-29; small 20 - 26; B
large 24-28; under grades 18-23.
Poultry, prices paid at farms,
Cincinnati area. No 1 quality fryers, 2½-4 ib 20-22 hens, heavy 1822; light 1-15.
Potatoes 1.75-5.25,

Grain Market

No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged to three cents lower, 2.00 - 2.08, mostly 2.00-2.04; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.24-1.31 per bu, mostly 1.29-1.30; or 1.77-1.87 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.85-1.86; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 60-75, mostly .65-70; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged to two cents lower, 2.13-2.19, mostly 2.13-2.16.

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CINCINNATI (AP)-Eggs, Cin.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged

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Most of the preachers expect-

was always some member of the

ure to have the parson for din-

ner and keep him over night

horse and buggy days found it

necessary to remain in the im-

nightly meetings, lasting two to

families of his flock.

side of the old paving.

from after several days.

T. McLean of this city.

Fayette Theater.

pupils presented the "Vanities of

Forty - six Civil War veterans

were still living in Fayette Coun-

Sheriff R. S. Ramsay and Deputy

The Fayette County Fish and

Game Protective Assn. announc e d

that its annual picnic would be held

Authorities were searching for

a blackmailer who had sent a

threatening letter, demanding a

large sum of money, to Daniel

Judge James L. Zimmerman,

The Pennsylvania Railroad was

The Republican national conven-

with Herbert Hoover looming as the

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former mayor of Washington C. H. and Fayette County probate judge,

at Coffey's Park, on Leesburg Rd.,

when he wished to stay.

was insulted by the vagabonds. of Ohio it has to be above the I say vagabonds, for most of 4,700-foot mark. them were foreigners who spoke brokenly and who were usually unkempt and full of wily tricks. Many of them were totally without morals.

This does not mean that there were not some good peddlers in the lot, however.

These peddlers carried large packs upon their backs, and, walking from house to house in almost all kinds of weather, they sold chiefly to the farm wives who rare. 10,000 feet in Eastern Ohio in ly got to see inside a store of any search of the elusive "black gold."

Invariably the peddlers priced of sand and rock in Ohio where appearance of the goods offered, varying levels. would sell the article at several times its true value.

However they expected to bar-

as well as jewelry, were peddled at least one family in every com- Boys' State board of trustees. in this manner The "tin peddlers" dealt al- ministers for dinner, or overnight,

most exclusively in tin, and a as the case might be. pack three or four feet in diameter was not new to these venders.

I have heard many echoes of the activities of these gentry who vanished with the horse and buggy. Most of them had quit business years before the advent of the auto-

One man recalls that he reached home one day just as his mother which later were called "evangelwas about to buy a purse from one istic services", the preachers of tometry. of the peddlers, at \$4.00.

Flipping the peddler a silver dollar- they really carried silver dollars in those days- the man said: "Take it or leave it," and the four weeks, were ended.

deal was completed. The peddler took the dollar and the woman got ed the minister throughout the her purse. series of meetings. In other com-

For a great many years in the earlier days the pack peddlers supplied the farm folks with most of their tinware and many other articles- and usually at reasonable prices when they found it

GRANITE BEDROCK It will be recalled that when

State Gets Tough with Coal Grove

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board Tuesday decided to get tough with the village of Coal Grove in Lawrence O. S. Minton were in Texas in an Charles Wagner.

The board, after listening to the village's council clerk, Joe Sites, decided Coal Grove violated board orders to take care of its sewage treatment problem. Then the board threw the Coal Grove case into the lap of the attorney general for legal action.

Legal action could result in a July 4. \$500-a-day fine. So far, no community has been fined under the state's anti-pollution law.

Coal Grove's permit to dump sewage into the Ohio River expired in January 1957. There have been several hearings on violation

Engineers have estimated it died in Columbus. would cost about \$400,000 for the village of 2,500 to build sewers and a treatment plan to meet state re- passenger trains. quirements. Sites said Coal Grove is unable to finance such a pro- tion was being held in Kansas City

In another case, Coal Grove resi- nominee for president. dents got a break.

The Utilities Commission permitted the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. to make changes in its Ironton exchange area. Under the changes, which affect residents of Coal Grove, Hanging Rock and Corysville, some subscribers who now pay tolls will be able to call Ironton without doing so. Some who paid mileage charges on top ofregular telephone rates, will not have to pay them and others will pay smaller mileage charges.

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FERENCE WITH BELTONE

Coffman, Hidy, To Attend Boys' State

Kewanne Oil Co. struck granite I have mentioned in this column bedrock at a depth of 4,706 feet Hidy, a student at Bloomingburg, brary club at Washington High before about the "pack peddlers" while drilling for oil on the Ed- will represent the Paul H. Hughey or "tin peddlers" who tramped the wards Hopkins farm a year ago American Legion Post No. 25 at

> The two, along with approximately 1,000 others from all parts of Ohio, will spend a week investigating the workings and That granite, struck for the customs of politics at the anfirst time in this area, is pink and nual American Legion school in is known as Canadian granite. It self-government.

Divided into two parties, the boys will select a full slate of elected and appointed "officers" who will "govern" the 20 cities and four counties in the mock government. Losers in the general election will become appointees, lawyers, members of the highway speak at the inaugural program patrol and such, and more than 100, regardless of politics, will

There are four different deposits play in the band. The Legion here sends two del- the Federal Bureau of Investigatheir wares very high, and fre- oil has been found-Oriskany, Clin- egates each year to the laboratory tion quently, because of the attractive ton, Trenton and St. Peter, all at in governmental life, one from Swimming, movies and variety Washington High School and one shows will spice the program, from one of the four Miami Trace which will end at noon June 22. schools. The post has had expec-When church circuits were the ially close contact with the proj rule in this community and one ect lately through Robert Minshall Tinware, linens, attractive prints, minister had as high as a half of 828 Briar Ave., a local legionglassware, and simple kitchenware, dozen churches to serve, there was naire and vice-president of the munity who nearly always had the

TWO OTHER Fayette County men will play a part in the camp this year. They are R. B. Tharp ed such hospitality, and there of 433 Broadway, legionnaire who will advise the boys in his post church who considered it a pleasas "secretary of state," and Norman Burris of 1034 Lakeview Ave., who will serve as one of 40 student counsellors. Burris, the son of Mrs. W. Leroy Burris, gradu-Particularly during "big meetated this spring from Ohio State ings" or "protracted meetings;" University with a degree in op-

Coffman, the son of Mrs. Jane

mediate community until the Contractors See Business Pickup Sometimes one family entertain-

NEW YORK (P)-The Associated General Contractors of America, inspector. munities he remained with various Inc., reports a majority of its chapters across the country have As the circuits were abandoned and automobiles came into general noted an improvement or a level use, feeding the ministers was no ling-off of the business recession.

Results of a telegraphic survey fied about the work. longer considered necessary exindicated that building construccept on special occasions. tion is normal or better in 57 of 83 areas reporting; that highway con-30 YEARS AGO Widening of the CCC Highway struction is normal or better in 50 from this city to the Clinton of 59 areas reporting, and heavy County line was under way, with construction is normal or better in three - foot concrete aprons on each 38 of 50 areas.

Virginia Garrett and her dancing Bridge on Bogus Rd. 28" to a capacity audience in the Is Closed for Rebuilding

The bridge over Woodmansee Creek on the Barger Rd, in Green Township will be closed to traffic for approximately three weeks, according to Fayette County engineer

Wagner said that county work effort to bring back H. T. Davidson, charged with robbing the P&D men started Tuesday to replace the present bridge floor with a The dirigible Italia, forced down new concrete slab, which will innear the North Pole, was heard crease the bridge's width from 15 feet to 24 feet.

Ronald E. Coffman of Washing- Coffman of 727 Yeoman St., is a ton High School, and James E. member of the band and the li-School, where he is also president the 31st Buckeye Boys' State of the Hi-Y. A Record-Herald which opens Friday at Camp Per- school correspondent, he will be assistant editor of the Sunbrust, Washington High School yearbook, next year.

Hidy, president of his Bloomingburg High School class for the past four years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hidy of White Oak Rd. He is a mainstay on the Bloomingburg basketball team, and also plays baseball.

Both boys, like all those at Boys' State, will be high school seniors next year.

Gov. C. William O'Neill, a past counselor and chief counselor, will Monday. Other speakers include U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker and Dan Hanning, special agent for



RONALD E. COFFMAN



Beetle Traps To Be Placed In City, County

Fearing that Japanese beet les an adult beetle about the middle er, causing great damage to blosare making inroads in this community after a lapse of 10 or 15 years, the State Department of Agriculture is sending 100 beetle traps to this city about June 19.

They will be distributed in the earlier. city and county in an effort to check the present population of the destructive insects.

Most of the traps in the city will be placed in residential sections and John W. Baringer, chief of the Division of Plant Industry, asks residents to cooperate by allowing the traps to be placed on their properties for a period of about six weeks. Traps function best when placed

in sunny locations at least 15 feet away from host plants, and residents are asked not to move the High School. traps without first consulting the

The Japanese beetle is an in-

THE INSPECTORS carry creden- coaching at Tridelphia, W. Va., tials which will be produced on re- Adena and Cadiz, Haines' football quest. Local police have been noti- record is 37 wins, 19 losses and

2 VEGETABLES

NOON DAY LUNCH

troduced plant pest. In the vicinity of New Jersey it appears as of June and is most abunda nt soms, fruit and foliage of many and active during July and Aug-

Farther south it may appear The adult beetle is about 1/2'

long, colored green and brown with feed on roots of grasses and other rows of white spots down each side of the body. It is a voracious feed-

Dover Signs Cadiz Football Coach

DOVER (P-Cadiz High School's football coach, Richard Lee Haines, has been named head football and track coach at Dover

Haines, 32, succeeds Dick Kenny, who resigned the \$5,800-a-year post. In six years of high school was undefeated.

Dover won five and lost 14 in the last two seasons under Kenny.

Out To The four ties. His 1956 team at Cadiz Fairgrounds

Sunday To The White Shrine Chicken Barbecue

plants, including apple, peach cher-

ry, grape, corn, soy beans, elm,

linden, rose and hollyhock. Soon

begin depositing eggs in the soil.

After the eggs hatch, the grubs

vegetation, causing consider a ble

damage to turf in lawns and golf

greens. The beetles overwinter as

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The Record-Herald Wednesday, June 11, 1958 3

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Serious dance, the Mexican-style dances

dancing in America is sick and of California, the whole New Or-

Who says 30? Marge and Gower as theirs," Marge added. "We

Many Americans who have seen are awaiting recognition. We have

the Moiseyev dance company on acrobats and tumblers who can

its current tour have wondered: do the same leaps and spins and

Why don't we have something can be taught enough dancing."

sured. Many are predicting that feel, has become feminized and

have Indian dances, the square

"And our dancers are as good

have hundreds of dancers who

The couple deems Russian danc-

ing notable for its vigor and mas-

culinity. American dancing, they

ACHING BACK

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Dancing in America Said

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can take some lessons from the leans tradition of jazz."

The impact of these gifted Soviet

their advent to these shores will sick.

dancers can scarcely be mea-

have as profound an effect on

American dance as the original

Still stimulated by seeing the

Moiseyev troupe, I sounded out

Marge and Gower Champion.

They, after all, are the foremost

exponents of the dance in this country today. Both are schooled

in the classics. Gower is a noted

"It's a crying shame that we

don't have something to match

the Russians," said Gower. "After

all, Moiseyev has only taken the

traditional Russian dances, routined them superbly and trained

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choreographer.

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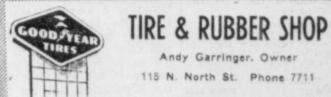
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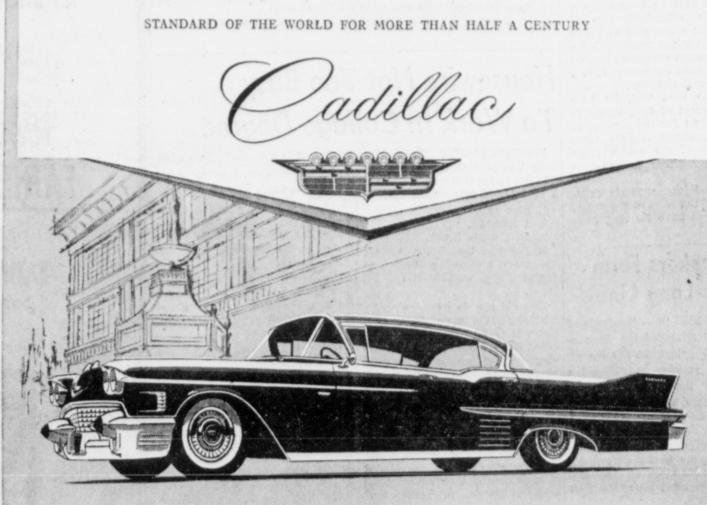
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Certainly there is no point or sensible reason for minimizing the unemployment situation in this country, but there is obvious danger that the public may be led into greatly exaggerating the situation.

At times it would seem that too much stress is placed on a few dark areas in the national economic landscape.

Recent survey figures indicate that of late date the unemployed amounted to about 7 per cent of the total work force. By way of comparison, unemployment during the worst of the so - called big depression during the 30's, amounted to about 30 per cent. The lowest unemployment figure, about 3 to 4 per cent, was reached during the postwar prosperity

If we therefore attempt to appraise the present state of the national economy in terms of unemployment, it would seem that 7 per cent, while being distressing to a lot of people, is mathematically excessive only when compared with the best years the economy ever enjoyed.

We all hope that the 7 per cent of the work force who are now unemployed will find jobs soon. Meanwhile, it will do no one any good to act as if the bottom has completely fallen out of the economic structure. It hasn't. Despite the recession, the vast majority of the American people are far better off, materially speaking,

than their equivalents in any other country on this earth.

There are many bright spots - and one of them is agriculture. The prices received by farmers for their products have been running 10 per cent above the level of a year ago. In the first quarter of this year, farm income was more than \$1 billion ahead of the equivalent period in 1957. Secretary Benson for esees continuing gains for the rest of 1958.

An outstanding rise has been registered in livestock prices. As of a recent date, beef cattle prices were a whopping 36 per cent better than they were a year earlier, and hog prices were up 21 per cent. Demand for meat runs at high levels.

This is a matter of importance. Meat, so to speak, is a staple item of production on the majority of farms— the small as well as the large. And that isn't all-meat, unlike the so - called basic crops, moves in a free market. Karl D. Butler, one of the country's top farm counselors and agricultural economists, has said: "What most people forget is that some of the most important farm commodities are not pricesupported by the government. For example, livestock and their products represent more than half of the gross income of farmers, yet the only commodity in this group that is price supported is butter."

Stars Need More Mystery

NEW YORK (A)-Who took the glamor out of show business? "The stars themselves," said Vivian Blaine firmly.

"They did it by letting down the bars of their privacy and inviting the world into their hores. Of course, a star has to have a home life, or his existem) is pretty vacuous.

"tut I doubt that show business has been enhanced by allowing the public to come behind the scenes and see what makes a star tick in every aspect of his life.

"What show business needs is a little more mystery."

Miss Blaine, who provides some of the more uprorious laughs in the hit Broadway musical, "Say Darling," also thinks many stars are getting entirely too folksy in their attire.

"Movie stars, male or female, make a hig mistake in going around sloppily dressed," she

At 70, James A. Farley is spry

energetic, aggressive. He attends

more public dinners than any

man in New York and where-

ever he goes he gets special ap-

He has become one of the most

I was recently talking to a

Republican elder statesman a-

bout how it happens that men

grow increasingly popular as

You're

A man named Adolf Hitler was

hauled into a Capetown, South

Africa, court on a charge of bur-

glary. If guilty, he'd still be a

piker compared to his infamous

namesake, who tried to steal a

Alaska, we read, is as big as

two Texases plus one Indiana.

get mixed up with those big

Only one of seven arrested in

Memphis, Tenn., on charge of

playing poker in a hotel, admit-

sed he was gambling. Making

These days, a suburbanite, in

trying to keep up with the Joneses,

must not only have two cars in

his garage but also a power mow-

A rain dance exhibition by In-

dians in Alberta, Canada, was

called off because of rain. Gosh,

don't they know any sun dances?

A sack dress is to be placed in

the cornerstone of a new Illinois

college building. Hope posterity

A North Carolina grandmother

talking continuously for 28 hours,

44 minutes and 14 seconds. That

leaves us positively speechless!

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er right alongside of 'em.

appreciates the joke.

liked men in the big town.

Farley--Man of the Hour?

remarked. "The fans look at them and ask, "This is glamor?" "I don't say you have to be glittering all the time, but you certainly should be neat and

well-groomed.' "Viv" feels the American housewife, as well as stars of stage, screen and television, could do with a bit more spruc-

"Women should dress up more, even if the only one who sees them during the day is the grocer," she said. "There is such a thing as self-respect and self-discipline

"You can't let yourself go. If you let one thing go, everything

Everyone, she believes, does well to create at least some aura of mystery, and to retain some area of personal privacy.

"Show business today has become everybody's business," continued the sprightly blonde

they grow older and he replied

By Hal Boyle

singer, frowning. "While fans are flattered to think they are in the real know, they also miss something-the chance to idolize and ideastze. If there is no mystery left, there is nothing to idealize.'

How can the old glamor of the entertainment world be restored?

"I doubt if much can be done now," said Vivian frankly. "It would be a long and subtle

"You can't do it any more hy having a star hide behind a wall. That would only make Mr. and Mrs. American Public break out laughing

'They have tried to bring back the glamor bit, as in the case of Marilyn Monroe. But how? I'll bet the bust, waist, and hip measurements of Greta Garbo and Pola Negri weren't widely publicized. Their glamor was based on a sense of mystery."

By George Sokolsky

that the public recognizes common sense when it sees it. Furthermore, he said, if the Democrats in New York state had brains enough to nominate Jim Farley for United State senator, they would win an enormous victory because all Dem-

ocrats would vote for him and

so would most Republicans. I cannot appraise the statistics of such a situation, but casual observation would justify the assumption that a great many Republicans, weary of the lack of leadership in their own party, Telling Me would vote for James A. Farley as a personal tribute to an up-

The political parties are breaking down in many areas because as parties they stand for nothing distinctive. They have become vehicles for electing particular persons, without regard to party or principles, who manage to get themselves nominat-

The voters are growing weary of the same names, the attitudinizing of the press gentry and the

How'd that lil ole Hoosier state We have just witnessed in France, and it is being repeated in Italy, the consequences of the total breakdown of political parties. What has sustained government in the United States through the trying times of economic distress and international disturbance are two basic historical - political facts:

1. Fixed tenure in office for public officials;

2. The two - party system. While Great Britain does not have fixed tenure in office for policy-making public officials, it has developed a permanent civil service which is above party and a social system of rewards, now centered in Queen Elizabeth II, that makes for stability. Great Britain also has the two-party

the Roosevelt and Eisenhower administrations to destroy the Blocks-Long Line has set a new world's record by two-party system. Roosevelt succeeded in establishing splinter groups in various areas, using the Democratic party as a general catch-all.

> The result was that during his regime the big city bosses increased their power. Eisenhower failed to unify the Republican and Democratic parties in his person. Whereas De Gaulle does say; "I am France," President Eisenhower cannot say, "I am the United States.

The opposition in the United States is a permanent and whilesome institution. It will probably be strengthened in the 1958 congressional election.

News 9701 the Republicans thus far have to 835 a day.

no acceptable candidate e i t her for governor or for United States senator.

By acceptable, I mean by the rank and file of the Republican party, whereas some Republican leaders have pledged themselves to Nelson Rockefeller as governor, the plain voter asks: "Who is he?" "Where has he been all these years?'

These are pertinen question s because if a man is running as a member of a party, the assumption must be that he has served that party over the years, that he represents it in some manner that he has the courage to stay with it in defeat as in vic-

In a word, he belongs. Nelson Rockefeller's public career has been principally in the Roosevelt new deal administration with some overlay in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

The Republicans in New York State have no candidate for United States senator. They will be shopping around to discover someone to run who will find it equally advantageous to be elected or defeated.

There are such candidates, but they are usually not worth much to their party or to the country. The Democrats are quarrelling over prospective candidates. It begins to look as though New York City office-holders will have to be eliminated at this time for various reasons. The upstate names suggested are utterly unknown downstate. It is a most unusual situation.

The one man who, by the turning wheel of fate, seems to be just right for the moment is James A. Farley and the mere suggestion of the possibility evokes enthusiasm in both par-

His candidacy suggests regularity and the rules of the game, virtues that have too long been

Attempts have been during Job-Seekers Form

MILWAUKEE (A) - Hundreds of job-seekers swamped the Wisconsin State Employment Service offices here Tuesday and formed a women have been awarded ad- ing to study Russian via a teleblocks-long line after American vanced degrees from the college, vision program that began at 6:30 Motors Corp. announced it will Mrs. Van Schaick is the first to a. m. hire 1,200 more men.

The auto firm asked the service to screen applicants for 450 more babysitters for class nights, usual- years. When the children are oldworkers at the Kenosha assembly ly twice a week. She didn't have er, she may teach. plant, and 750 more at the Mil- to start her college career from waukee body plant where Rambler scratch. She got in better than cars are built.

The hirings, Vice President her marriage. to end overtime work on Saturdays housewife at the same time? Thus, we come to the peculiar as Rambler production schedules problem of New York State where are increased from the present 750 think about my studies while I'm diagonal cross bars that held

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Diet and Health Color Television Easier on the Eyes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

And since color is easier to look at, these telecasts proband white pictures.

Needn't Be Harmful Generally, watching either color or black and white TV is

proper lighting conditions. Any room containing a television set should have enough lights to relieve the excessive contrast between the TV screen and the rest of the room. The American Optometric Associathree lamps in the TV room.

Indirect Lamp

A television light—one placed atop the TV set-helps to illuminate the area around the set itself. Perhaps an indirect lamp is best. This would reflect the light upward and then your left shoulder. The .best back toward the floor again. At light is a 100-watt bulb placed any rate, the area around the set should not be brighter than the TV screen.

At least two more lamps tire area.

Be careful that there is no themselves. disturbing glare or great brightness at eye level.

Proper Shades

MORE and more television | are just as important as the programs are being telecast in right lamps. The American Opcolor and more and more color tometric Association advises TV sets are being sold. Even- that more opaque shades than tually, I suppose, all, or at least transparent or translucent ones most, programs will be telecast be used in the room containing the television set.

All lamps within the view of those watching TV should have ably offer the eyes greater com- shades which prevent horizontal fort and less fatigue than black light from shining into the viewer's eyes. Opaque shades, of course, offer the best protection against such light. The lower edge of these shades harmless if it is done under should be at eye level to prevent any glaring light bulb from being visible and to avoid glare from the inside of the

Other Activities

Persons who are reading. sewing or performing other action suggests the use of at least tivities in the TV room might prefer lamps containing shades that permit some light to shine through.

For reading or sewing, I think you will find that your eyes tire less easily if you sit so that the light comes over about 20 inches from your work or the page you are reading.

Be sure that no lamps are placed where they will reflect probably will be needed even in in the television screen. And a small room. Again, indirect remember, these reflections can lamps are especially suitable to come from the glare in furniprovide even light for the en- ture, pictures, mirrors and walls as well as from the lamps

QUESTION AND ANSWER S. P.: Are vegetable fats as digestible as animal fats?

The proper types of shades' Answer: Yes, they are.

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Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

 $R^{ ext{EP. BROOKS HAYS tells about a congressman who was}}$ visited by an old friend, just down from their home

"Heard about Tom S--?" asked the friend. "He's decided to run against you." "I'm not surprised," snapped the congressman.

"What would you expect from a liar and a crook?" "Jim J---'s also going to throw his hat in the ring," continued the friend.

"Another scoundrel!" fumed the congressman. "Aw," said the friend,

"I'm only kidding. Sand J- are two of your best friends, and asked to be remembered to you."

"What a foul trick you played!" chided the congressman. "You've made me say unkind things about two of the sweetest, most upright men I've ever met in my life."

A considerate father of five decided to buy a dog-and picked out a dachshund so all the kids could pet him at once!

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Housewife Not Too Busy To Work In College Degree

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. M-Mrs. works out in my mind. Then when Sally Van Schaick will be graduat- I sit down to work, it comes fairly ed from Union College Sunday with a bachelor of arts degree despite:

1. Five children. 2. A husband.

3. An 11-room house. 4. The fact that Union College has never awarded a bachelor's degree to a woman in its 163 writer for the General Electric

Breaking the male barrier at gree, however, merely for more Union is easily explained. She enrolled two years ago in a new evening division. Although several Peter, 12, rose early in the morn-

two years of college work prior to acy consisted of a red field with

easily. But math is a problem. In 18 years, you can forget a lot of mathematics," she said. She has managed straight A's

except in mathematics. Her husband, John, a technical

Co., also attends Union at night. He is not working toward a deeducation. During the winter, John and son

come up through the under-grad- Mrs. Van Schaick plans to continue studying. She hopes for a The 36-year-old collegiate hired master's degree in three to five

The first flag of the Confedera white stripe in the middle third, E. W. Bernitt said, are designed How about studying and being a and a blue jack with a circle of white stars. Later the more popular "Not too hard," she says, "I flag was the red field with blue lironing or doing the dishes and it white stars.

WON!

2 Hawaiian Boys Held in Bexley

COLUMBUS A-Two Hawaiian | doza, 19, and William Hahinu, 17, een-agers who admit they forged both from Honolulu. checks for plane passage to the McNamee said they told him when his bird dog gave birth to a United States, crossed the country they forged checks for \$225 and \$94

in stolen cars and escaped a Texas to buy plane passage. Arrested in litter of pups—one of them green. jail are in custody in suburban Longview, Tex., on an auto theft charge, they overpowered a guard Police Chief R. E. McNamee, and escaped the Gregg County in the mother may have caused who said they admitted all aspects jail on June 2 or 3. of the transcontinental spree, iden-

tified the youths as Henry Men- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS not known.

Green Dog Born

HARRISBURG, Ill. (P) - John Jones had something to talk about All six other pups are white.

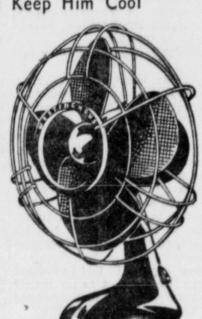
A Marion doctor said an infection the green coloring of the pup but whether it will remain that way is



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Springfield. American Legion Auxilia r y meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers.

Gatewood Circle of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Chuich meets in Washington Park for annual family picnic, 6:30 p.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha meets with Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., 7:30

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Miss Valaska Rinehart, 417 Broadway, 7:30 p.

Marion - Union Women's Club meets with Mrs. Herman Berry for pulluck supper, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12 Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Ralph E. Coil, 2:15

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, Greenfield Rd., for annual pic nic, 6 p. m. Bring table service.

Bloomingburg Buckeye Garden Club meets in Washing ton Park for annual picnic, 2:30 p.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. W. A. Armbrust for sack supper, 7 p. White Hawthorn Temple

Pythian Sisters meets for regular meeting and memorial serv-Ladies Bridge Luncheon in

Country Club, 1 p. m. Miss Iris Gaut and Mrs. Lew Ford is the committee. Spring Grove WSCS meets

with Mrs. Roscoe Smith, 2 p. Mary Lough Sunday School

Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Charles Davis, 2 p. m. Fayette County Professional Nurses Assn. meets in Com-

munity Park for family picnic, 6:30 p. m. CTS Class of First Pres byterian Church meets in Church House, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13 Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Vena Waits, 1:30 p.

Open meeting of Fayette Garden Club in Farm Bureau auditorium, 2 p. m. True Blue Class of Sugar

Grove Methodist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bonham, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 Washington C. H. Chapter DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo, Columb u s Rd., for sunset supper, 4 p. m. Please bring table service along with special dish.

Fayette County WCTU Flower Mission will be held at the Children's Home, 2 p. m. MONDAY, JUNE 16

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p.

Willing Workers Circle of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Richard Gleadall, 8 p. m.

Hamburger Fry Enjoyed by MYF

Twenty-six members of the Sugar Grove Methodist Youth Fellowship enjoyed a hamburger fry in the home of Joella Wilson Mon-

Charles Wright, president, conducted the business session. Dianna Salyers, Nancy Fryer,

Gary Browder and Charles Wright were appointed to set up a merit system The president appointed Mike

Kelly, Larry Armbrust and David Armbrust to see about a baseball team and equipment.

There also was a discussion on having a bake sale. Mr. Frank Berry, one of the ad-

visors, led in prayer. The secretary's report was given by Nancy

Mr. Paul Brunner reported that signs, indicating the location of the church, were ready to be put up. For devotions the group repeated the 23rd Psalm in unison.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the Rev. Harold

WANT AD.

Geraniums

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Miss Rose Mary Wespesser Weds HAROLD & LONGBERRY Pvt. Thomas Kuebler in Batavia



PVT. AND MRS. THOMAS J. KUEBLER

Mr. Robert Rice of Batavia was

The bride wore a gown of tulle-

over satin. The Chantilly lace bod-

ice featured a scooped neckline

tapered sleeves formed bridal

points over the hands. Her veil of

French illusion was caught in an

open crown accented with sequins

of red rosebuds fashioned in a nose-

The bride's mother was attired

in a dark blue crepe dress with

crepe dress with pink accessories.

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At a Nuptial High Mass at 11 a. of the Prairie Rd., Washington C. m. May 3 in the Holy Trinity H., are the bridegroom's parents. Church, Batavia, Miss Rose Mary | Miss Margaret Beckmann of Cin-Wespesser became the bride of Pvt. cinnati was the bride's maid of hon-Thomas J. Kuebler of Washington or and only attendant.

The Rev. Father William Scalan Pvt. Kuebler's best man. officiated

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wespesser of Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuebler

Class of 1914 To Hold Reunion

The Washington C. H. High School graduating class of 1914 will celebrate its 44th anniversary with a carry-in dinner noon Sunday at Wilson School.

Class members, their wives or Her corsage was also of white carhusbands, children and grandchil- nations dren are invited.

The committee in charge of the luncheon was held in the home of affair consists of Mrs. Lydia Wil- the bride's parents. liams, Mrs. Walter Thompson, The new Mrs. Kuebler was grad-Mrs. Clifford Foster, Mrs. Zoe uated from the Academy for Girls Garinger, Mrs. J. Earl McLean, of Mt. St. Marys, Cincinnati, in Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, Mrs. J. Ran- 1957. kin Paul, Mr. Emerson Chapman Pvt. Kuebler attended Wil mingand Mr. John Schoonover.

Jeffersonville Class Meeting Postponed

day has been postponed until 7:30 School p. m. Tuesday in the home o Mrs. Etta Hays.

If the brown washes off meat or Wedding Planned poultry you've colored in hot fat Mr. and Mrs. Donald Westmoreafter you've braised it, the chances land of Greenville, S. C., announce



BIRD IN THE HAND-At the moment, this canary chick is interested only in food. From the look on its face, the Nuernberg, Germany, bird wishes it had stayed in its snug cell.

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Wednesday, June 11, 1958

Mrs. English Honored with Layette Shower

honor of Mrs. Robert English Rose Ave. (Barbara- Parks).

The gaily wrapped packages were placed on a table which was 5 p. m. Saturday. centered with a stork and over which hung a sprinkler. A pink and green color scheme was used and groom were Mrs. Jarnigan and istic form. for the decorations.

Contests were enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Elston Bellar, Mrs. Eddie Jones and Miss

A dessert course was served by Miss Fisher, assisted by Mrs. Dar- Garden Club's rell Fisher, Mrs. Jack English and Mrs. Ralph Fisher.

The guest list included Mrs. Norman Pope and daughter, Beth, For Open Meet of Dayton: Mrs. Elston Bellar and daughter, Vicky, Fairborn; Hyer and daughter, Carol, Mrs. Bureau auditorium. Frank Reno and daughter, Susan, Mrs. Everett Rife will be the Mrs. Hurtt reported on the Green-Miss Betty Adams, Mrs. John guest speaker and will give in- field Flower Show they attended. Arnold, Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss structions on selecting and prepar-Dorotha Arnold, Miss Rosella Dowden, Mrs. Walter English, Mrs. Jack English, Miss Patty Anderson, Mrs. Macky McDonald, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Eddie Jones, accented with tiny seed pearls. The Mrs. Donald Gorman, Mrs. Oscar Parks, Mrs. Bessie Sprague, Mrs. Floyd Sprague, Miss Linda Hidy, Miss Leoria Barnes, Mrs. Dan Schlichter, Miss Joan Anders on, Carson, Mrs. Robert Highfield, Mrs. Darrell Fisher and Mrs.

white accessories and a corsage of Lioness Club Mrs. Kuebler wore a navy blue To Sponsor Dance

Members of the Lioness Club voted to sponsor the July 11 public dance at Community Park when they assembled in the Country Club for their regular dinner meet- Veterans Hospital ing Tuesday night.

which was conducted by Mrs. Jo- American Legion Auxiliary, visited ner was enjoyed on the patio. to High School before entering the

Mrs. White also led in the singing Armed Service. Prior to his enlistment he was employed by the Don Cicle Construction Crew of Cincin- legiance to the Flag and the in- tients. vocation.

The meeting of the In His Service | Pvt. and Mrs. Kuebler are now | The group agreed to undertake Class of Jeffersonville M e t h odist stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., several money - making projects Church which was to be held Thurs- where Pvt. Kuebler is in Medical this year. One of these will be a public dance (no date yet) and another will be a contribution of 10 cents by each of the 55 Lionesses at each monthly meeting. Mrs. Wayne Bower invited all the

members to attend a party at the Brandenburg cottage on Aug. 16. are you've added too much liquid. the engagement and approaching The remainder of the even in g Aid liquid a little at a time as marriage of their daughter, Peg- was spent playing bridge with prizgy, to A-2C Ronald L. Wilson, son es being awarded to Mrs. Frank of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Dawson, Mrs. Byers Shaw, Mrs. Emerson Marting and Mrs. Cecil

Airman Wilson is now stationed West. at Donaldson Air Force Base in The committee for the even in g consisted of Mrs. James McCoy, The wedding will take place in Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. Richard Gillen.

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Jarnigan-Bell Vows Exchanged

Mrs. Ola Jarnigan, 530 E. Paint lor, conducted the business session St., announces the marriage of her in the absence of the president, Miss Phyllis Fisher entertained daughter, Janet, to Pvt. Kerry L. Mrs. Ray Wilhelm, who is attendrecently with a layette shower in Bell, son of Mrs. Wanda Bell, 622 ing the national convention in A.

BPO Does Meet

Tuesday Night

day night

Mrs. Robert Ferguson was pre-

sented a pin for serving five years

as treasurer of the BPO Does No.

80 at the organization's regular

meeting in Elks Lodge here Tues-

The presentation was made by

Mrs. Tom Murray, first council-

A tour to the Rose Garden in

Mrs. Orville Hurtt, president, op-

ened the meeting by reading the

A program on "Control of Gard-

Personals

Mr. Jim Hunneke of Poland,

Ohio, left Tuesday after being the

house guest of Mrs. N. M. Reiff

Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Wilson and

daughter, Lise, of Beaufort, S. C.

arrived Monday for a two - week

visit with Mr. Wilson's mother,

Mrs. Marion Wilson of the Green-

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and daughters, Sally and Jo.

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Mrs. Heber Roe, chaplain.

buquerque, N. M. The double ring ceremony was The group decided to sponsor one performed by Probate Judge W. E. of the public dances that will be Redfearn in Chesterfield, S. C., at held at the Community Park this The only attendants for the bride The meeting was closed in ritual-

The new Mrs. Bell is now resid- Tour Planned ing with her mother while Pvt. Bell is serving with the U. S. Army at By Garden Club Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Plans Complete

The public is cordially invited to poem in the year book. Mrs. Donald McPherson, Colum- attend the June meeting of the Fay- Mrs. Hurtt also read .a letter bus; and Mrs. Raymond Parks, ette Garden Club which will be held concerning the District 16 meeting Mrs. Susan Finch, Mrs. Walter at 2 p. m. Friday in the Farm at Fort Hill.

ing material for dry arrangements. to take an arrangement to the li-

Those who have admired Mrs. brary this month. Rife's arrangements will find her instructions most beneficial in pre- en Pests" and "Care of Roses" paring lovely creations to beautify was presented by Mrs. Robert suffered a heart attack Saturday their own homes when live arrangements are impossible to Mrs. Summers, assisted by Mrs. improving. Darlene Reid, daughmake.

Mrs. Wash Lough will display and pearls. She carried a bouquet Mrs. Larry Bacon, Mrs. William some distinctive "homemade" containers and give directions for making different types. Mrs. Lough has received many

ribbons at different flower shows for her arrangements and is well qualified in her subject. Refreshments will be served by

the club with Mrs. John Jord an, Mrs. Joe Fortier and Mrs. Herbert Wilson acting as hostesses.

Auxiliary Visits Mrs. Lawson Rhoads and Mrs.

Preceding the business meeting Hugh Gidding, representing the seph White, president, a buffet din- Ward 210 A at Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe Tuesday afternoon.

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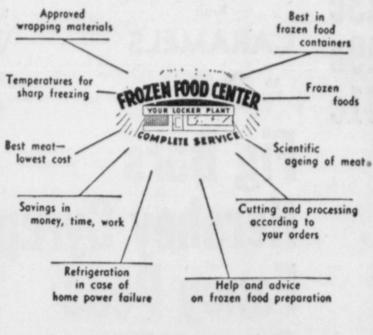
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Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

WOMEN OF MOOSE MEET The Women of the Moose met and family Monday evening in the lodge rooms. Election of officers for the coming

Mrs. Dick Denehy; chaplain, Mrs. family. Marvin Daughtrey; treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Ray and daugh-Clem Poole.

Shupert, announced that she will day of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jachave a list of appointed offic ars obs, Hillsboro. and chairmen ready for the next | Mrs. Ruth Arehart, Columbus, meeting. In the absence of the com- and Mrs. Ethel Ray were Saturmittee chairman, the senior regent day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. took charge of the program which Howard Rockhold. included games with Mrs. Alvin Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wyant, Moore and Mrs. Audrey Grove tak- Akron, and Mrs. Opal Palmer, of

Mrs. Leslie Campbell, Mrs. Lew Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Penrol, Dallas, Columbus was planned at the June Hodge, Mrs. Clem Poole, Mrs. Dot Tex., were also weekend guests of meeting of the Washington Garden Nicodemus, Mrs. Alvin Moore, Mrs. the Pooles. Club in the home of Mrs. William Dick House, Mrs. Wayne Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Villars and Mrs. Marshall Barber, Mrs. Walter daughter, Mary Beth, visited Sun-Lynch, Mrs. Addie Shadley, Mrs. day in Leesburg. Lick Denehy, Mrs. Walter Thomp- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marshall son, Mrs. Dick Shupert, Mrs. and sons, Dayton, visited Sunday Claude Grove, Mrs. Fred Matther's with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Shaper and Mrs. Marvin Daughtrey. The Chuckie Marshall remained for a next meeting will be June 23, and longer visit. plans for the installation of the new Mrs. Arthur Herboltzheimer and officers are now under way.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hussey and Mrs. Edna Reid visited Mrs. Reid's son, a patient in Adams County Memorial Hospital, West Union, Sunday afternoon, Mr. Reid Woods and Mrs. H. C. McCreary. morning in his home, Sugartree Refreshments were served by Ridge, He is under oxygen but is ter of Mr. Reid, returned with The next meeting will be held in them for a week's visit with her be fluffy, don't stir them continuaunt, Mrs. John Hussey, and

> versity Hospital, Columbus, for bservation and treatment.

and daughter, of Waverly, Miss skin between the bird's first and Rosemary Wilson, of Columbus, second ribs so that the bulb end and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of the thermometer rests in the cenand daughter were Sunday guests ter of the stuffing.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Sparks, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sparks and year was held with these results: daughters, Gail and Diane. Miss Senior Regent, Mrs. Richard Shup- Susan Naegeli and Miss Joan ert; junior graduate regent, Mrs. Sparks, of Columbus, were Satur-Leslie Campbell; junior regent, day evening visitors of the Sparks

Lew Hodge, and recorder, Mrs. ter, Carolyn, Mrs. Ruth Arehart and Mrs. Ethel Ray were ever-The incoming senior regent, Mrs. night guests Wednesday and Thurs-

Cleveland, were guests of Mr. and Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. E. Poole last weekend,

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Wells and Clinton Snoddy, Raceland, Ky., visited Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Wilkin and Mrs. Ricca Snoddy, Mrs. Snoddy returned home with

them for a visit. Martha Brewer was an overnight guests of Mary Beth Villars

Monday Mrs. Ruth Arehart, Columbus, spent Monday with Mrs. Pearl

If you want scrambled eggs to ously. Lift them from the bottom of the pan with a wide spatula Mr. Alva Barr has entered Uni- and keep the heat fairly low.

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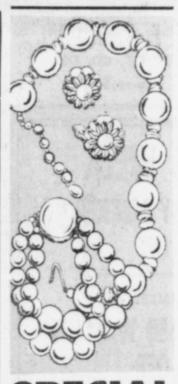
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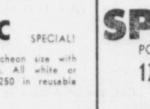
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committee executive secretary, to projects. Gov. C. William O'Neill asserts such pacts would avoid the delays and uncertainties of legislative or SCIZZORS WHIZZORS court action on the SUB issue.

whether SUB is remuneration and Fackler. must be deducted from state jobless benefits. But it hasn't said and Treasure," were read by Ruth how soon such a decision would Ann Arnold. Six members answered be reached.

O'Neill says a special session of camping trip. the Legislature planned by June 30 could consider legalizing various concurrent SUB and state beneleaders indicate they would buck such proposals.

Milligan's letter noted O'Neill's observation at a recent news con-Sub payments could be made Peggy Lininger. now if Ohio law permitted.

ers' trust funds can be paid out at | Light refreshments were served any time and in any manner the by Reva Fackler assisted by Theremployers and the unions agree." ese Rohde and Ruth Ann Arnold. the letter said. "It is their money.

"They can amend their private contract or waive that provision in their contract which prohibits agrees that it will not deduct SUB from state unemployment benefits. "The issue on this point is sim-

"Shall the parties to a private are to bring for the guests. contract conform to the declared

policy of the State of Ohio?

one else?" in 1956 that the state unemploy- of Allegiance. Belinda Binegar led ert Chrisman and Larry Carman. ment compensation law banned the recitation of the 4-H Pledge. Recreation consisted of softball SUB and state jobless benefit pay- At a work session held at Mrs. and ping-pong. Refreshments were

ments at the same time. law does not prevent the employ- sewing members were examined. ers from paying out their 15 mil- Liada Parrett gave a demonstrapicking up part of the tab.

"That brings us to a clarification of a second point.

"You were quoted as saying, THIMBLE SISTERS These payments, of course, are The members of the Thimble public funds. They would not cost the taxpayers a penny. of Mrs. Lucas, June 9.

there would be public funds in the 4-H Pledge and a silent prayer. volved. For, if the state does not The secretary's report was read deduct SUB payments, then the and approved. The treasurer col. Orient. state would be paying full state lected dues and gave an account benefits which would greatly di- of the money we have in our minish the state unemployment treasury. This was followed by compensation fund and raise the the news report. contribution rate on all 95,000 employers who support the fund.

would be grossly discriminating adjourned. against 2,300,000 other work-

"In other words, a laid-off SUB Donald. The next meeting will be employe could receive \$39 per June 12. week in state benefits plus \$25 SUB or a total of \$64 for doing nothing. Other laid-off employes, for working and earning \$25 at a part-time job, would have that the main topic at the seventh Blue state benefits.

"The significant differences are that the laid - off SUB employe Ohio to continue its present policy would receive \$39 per week from of refusing to legalize it.' of part-time work.

tracts were legalized, payments to mittee. their jobless SUB employes would SUB contracts now cover about cost the state \$25 more per week 270,000 Ohio employes, mainly in than at present. And the laid-off the steel, rubber, automotive, elec-SUB employe could receive a total trical and other industries. An es-

plish "The blighted economy of Michigan, from whence SUB came, should be sufficient incentive for WANT AD.

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4-H Club **Activities**

PERRY PEPPY FARMERS

more than 15 million dollars in tinsburg, June 4. The Modern supplemental unemployment bene- Homemakers met with the Perry Games were played, led by Sue Ellen Wilson. The next meet in g, A letter from Fred J. Milligan, June 24, will be a tour of the

Jim McClure

The Fair was the main discus-

The Ohio Supreme Court has sion when the Scizzors Whizzors agreed to rule on the question of 4-H Club met at the home of Reva

Devotions entitled "Lime, Talent, roll call by giving a date for a

important dates to remember. fit payment contracts but GOP were at Camp Clifton for instruct- in Agronomy Practices?" at a panion for being counselors for the el discussion at 8 p. m. June 18 in Junior Camp in August. The group discussed the outdoor

cookery project. A letter from Mrs. Norma Cunference that 15 millions in back ningham was read to the group by

Reva Fackler' "dress-up" dress "The 15 million in the employ- was fitted on her at the meeting. Reva Fackler

MENDERS AND BLENDERS

Plans to visit several rest homes the employer from distributing the and shutins June 11 were discustrust fund unless the State of Ohio sed at the recent meeting of the David, and Richard Craig's home. were told the type of food they lambs.

stration on the sewing machine. stand, secretary, called the roll, "Or, shall the State of Ohio Phyllis Locke showed how to make which was answered by naming change its public policy to accom- a bean bag. Belinda Binegar and a health or safety rule. modate the parties to a private Thelma Birchfield gave a team Robert Milburn mentioned the contract at the expense of every- demonstration on the proper meth- different livestock clinics which od of packing a lunch.

when they signed SUB contracts Phyllis Locke to lead the Pledge next meeting, June 20, were Rob-Robert Huff's home, the tea tow- served by David Cook and Rich-But, the letter continued, "The els of the first and second year ard Craig. lion dollars in trust funds to the tion on how to lay a pattern. Sharneedy unemployed. The law does on Huff, Thelma Birchfield, and prevent the State of Ohio from Belinda Binegar served refreshments.

Sisters 4-H Club met at the home

"But, if the state legalizes SUB | The meeting was opened with

Ann McDonald gave a demonstration on why she selected her

"Even worse, the State of Ohio material. The meeting was then Refreshments were served by Paulette Pennington and Ann Mc-

Barbara Byron

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS

Livestock demonstrations were amount deducted from their \$39 Ribbon Champs 4-H Club meeting, held last Friday at Anne, Alice,

the state while other laid-off work- Milligan said copies of his letter ers could receive only \$14 because to the governor would go to about 1,000 Ohio employers who are "Thus, if the disputed SUB con- members of the Information Com-

of \$64 in unemployment benefits. timated 40,000 jobless SUB em-"It is this discrimination and ployes are potential recipients of this raid on public funds which back payments and about one millegalizing SUB would accom- lion dollars a week in continuing SUB benefits.

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Jain over 20 million Wom-

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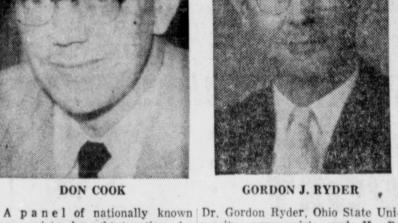
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Mrs. Hyer gave the group some agronomists, brought together by versity agronomist; and H. R the Fayette County Agronomy Com- Lathrope, Allied Chemical agrono-Carol Hyer and Paula Slagle mittee, will discuss "What's Ahead mist. the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Each speaker will have 15 minutes for introductory remarks, and then questions will be requested of the audience. The panelists will limit themselves to developments expected in the next five to 10 years.

Members on the panel will be Bureau agronomist; Waldo Kidder, Detroit, Agrico agronom ist; Dr. Rudolf Ozolins, New Knoxville, Brookside Laboratories agronomist

Menders and Blenders 4-H club. Richard Redd and Anne Craig moting, at the present time, some Aneda Byrd and Sharon Huff were spoke on the care of steers; Dale asked to make greeting cards for Mickle and David Craig on marthe occassion. The club members ket pigs; and David Crook on W. W. Montgomery, said.

Vice president Anne Craig was Shirley Parrett gave a demon- in charge of the meeting. Kay Hei-

will be held before the fair. Assign-The letter said steel firms 'new | President Glenellyn Stultz asked ed to serve refreshments at the

Alice Craig

No Place for Pool

COVINGTON, Ky. (A)-Ken Baldwin says he's open to suggestions on what to do with a \$5,000 concrete swimming pool he won in a radio contest. Baldwin, 32, has a problem. He lives in an apart-

The radish is of unknown origin, but came to America from the Old World. Its widest use is in the total of 53,606. counties carrying on educational and legislative programs.

THIS WILL be the first time that such a noted group of agronomists will have appeared together at one meeting here. Frank Sollars, chairman of the agronomy committee, will be chairman of the evening's

This is a general county - wide meeting open to all farmers. Nearly 400 letters are being mailed this Don Cook, Washington C. H., Farm week to farmers in the county, announcing the meeting and giving them the program. Refreshm ents will be served.

Fayette County's Agrono my Committee is one of the most active groups in the state and is pro-30 different agronomy demonstrations in the county, County Agent



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Ohio Farm Bureau Week Finds U. S. Business Looking Up

Membership Climbs WASHINGTON P-Secretary of spur the upturn, if government \$800 million in April. This suggests COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Farm Commerce Weeks Tuesday reports continues to keep away from gumthat many companies must soon ed that recent business statistics ming the works by unsound legisgo back to the market for new Bureau Federation reports that it "have looked better than at any lation, the economy should con- stocks, Weeks said. has passed its 1958 membership time since the decline started last tinue to improve."

goal of 53,000 farm families for a year." This is an increase of 1,182 fam- wringing pessimist is about over," to go before it recovers complete of theoretical capacity in April to ilies over last year. There are National Conference on Weights is bright for better times later times Farm Bureaus in 86 of Ohio's 88 and Measures.

to grow, if business continues to ness inventories were reduced by lessness dipped by 200,000.

Weeks acknowledged that the

this year."

He cited these other statistics: Steel mill operations have ad-"The field day of the hand- economy "still has some months vanced from a low of 47 per cent Weeks said in a speech to the 43rd health," but added, "The outlook 61 per cent last week. Construc-May over April. Employment in 'If public confidence continues The secretary noted that busi- May climbed 1,200,000 while job-



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Rotary Club Favors Sponsoring Foreign Student in School Here

Members of the Washington C. gram, President Robert Haigler plans to carry out this project as meeting in the Country Club.

guests also heard Harry (Hap) in Fayette County. Bowser of Cleveland, sales development manager of Dairypak, ed that the club proceed with Inc., drive home some important points on international understanding in his talk on "The American Way of Life," which was both humorous and effec-

Bowser, who has been connected with a number of sales organizations, was described by one nationally known sales managers association as "probably having inspired more salesmen to sell more different kinds of merchandise than any other one person."

After being presented by Ed Moser of the June program committee, Bowser began immediately to sell his audience on his contention that "there is nothing wrong with America, recession or no recession.

He touched upon many phases of the "American Way of Life". He quoted figures to show how much better off the average American is than the average person in all other lands and declared that "our only failure, if one exists has been our slowness in selling the world on what American stands for." He also emphasized "our. need for implementing our understanding of people and the other fellow's viewpoint." He interspersed his remarks with numerous jokes and stories which kept his audience in gay spirit.

PREVIOUS to the regular pro-

H. Rotary Club went on record in asked for a brief discussion of a a gesture of cooperation in the tayor of club sponsorship of a project suggested for this Rotary Rotary International program for foreign high school student for a project suggested for this Rotary providing better international to toreign high school student for a year of schooling in Washington Club —the raising of \$650 to proderstanding. providing better international un-C. H. at their Tuesday luncheon vide for sponsoring a foreign high

TO GET DEGREE-Miss Linda

Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

St., will receive her bachelor of

science degree in nursing Friday

at Ohio State University, The

commencement exercises will be

held at 5 p. m. in the stadium.

A graduate of Washington C. H.

High School, Miss Brown is a

member of Alpha Chi Omega

great day... a "14-K" day!

It's a

Frank M. Brown, 110 Newberry

A show of hands in favor of school student's visit to this coun- the move here indicated unani-The Rotarians and their try for a year schooling probably. mous agreement by the members. President Haigler reported Several club members advocat-

that details will be worked out by the board of directors and will be announced later.

were George Pferl, Mt. Sterling; Tway. Dr. Benton D. Scott, Chillicothe; Dr. Walter Felson and the Rev. Roy Vandergriff, Greenfield.

were Howard Wright, Thomas ing the Bible School and named Mark, Thomas Murry, Willard Forest Haines, Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Armbrust and Bert Taylor.

tional Dairy Month," Ed Moser of Booth Committee. Haines will act Med-O-Pure Dairy, not only pro- as chairman. vided the speaker but arranged The Grange presented a gift to for a good share of the Rotary Malanie Handley who will soon beluncheon food with compliments come the bride of Bobbie Creamer, of his business. Milk, buttermilk, and made arrangements for incottage cheese and ice cream were spection and exemplification of the provided by Med-O-Pure while dif- fourth degree by young people of furnished by Cudahy Packing Co. July 8.

day's meeting.

Law Dean To Retire

Youth Night' Observed by **Forest Shade**

NEW MARTINSBURG - "Youth Night" was observed by the Forest Shade Grange Tuesday night, with young people of the Grange assisting Robert Creamer, master, in conducting the meeting.

The obligation in all four degrees was given to Miss Mary Roush and Philip McCoppin by Mrs. Ed-Rotarian guests for the meeting ward Lee Carson and Nathan i e l

The group voted a \$5 contribution to the Sugar Grove Methodist Church to assist with the expenses Among guests of club members of New Martinsburg pupils attend-Mrs. Edward Lee Carson and Mr. With June known as the "Na- and Mrs. Robert Ritter as a Fair

ferent varieties of cheese were the Grange at the next meeting on Louise Ritter, James Patt on and

President Haigler com mented THE PROGRAM, in charge of that Joe Campbell, president-elect Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roush and of the club, had returned recently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Dyke, fathers attending the session. In from the Rotary International con- included a Flag Day skit by Ruth charge of the Father's Day specialvention in Dallas and probably Ann Carson, Carolyn Carson and ty were Mrs. Eldon Bethards and will give his report at next Tues- Larry Roush; a vocal solo by Bon- Mr. and Mrs. John Alley. nie Creamer; a piano solo by Mary Roush and a vocal duet by Bonnie Bridge Walkers OKd and Barbara Creamer.

Reed Andrews will retire July 31 cluded Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCop- new \$100 million Mackinaw as dean of Western Reserve Uni- pin, Mr. and Mrs. Harley McCop- Bridge, but the rule will be lifted versity's Law School, ending 31 pin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClure, June 25 when 50 members of the years of service. New dean will be Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newm an, International Walkers Assn. take Edgar I. King, 44, who has been Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pegan, Mr. and part in a walking contest across Mrs. Philip Purtell, Ervin R i tter, the bridge.

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Lean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLean, 914 Leesburg Ave., will receive his bachelor of science degree in agriculture. with a major in wildlife conservation, at the Ohio State University commencement in the stadium Friday afternoon. He has been a member of the Wildlife Research Forum and for the past two years editor of "Wildlifer," the Forum's periodi-

Mrs. Lillie Patton.

A special feature was the presentation of an angel food cake to

CLEVELAND (A) - Dr. Fletcher The refreshment committee in No pedestrians are allowed on the

Preachers Face Trial For Cymbal-Clanging

The Revs. David Norcross, 30, ducting their services.

The Record-Herald Wednesday, June 11, 1958 9

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. 49 - of Bethany Tabernacle Assembly Cat Takes Over Nest Three Tabernacle men must stand of God, and James W Weaver, 22, BALTIMORE P-A mother cat trial on neighbors' complaints over and Roy L. Weaver, 25, Taber- invaded a bird's nest, ousted the cymbal clanging and horn blow- nacle evangelists, are charged birds and settled down to have a with disorderly cond ct in con- litter of cats. Mrs. John Edward discovered the litter.



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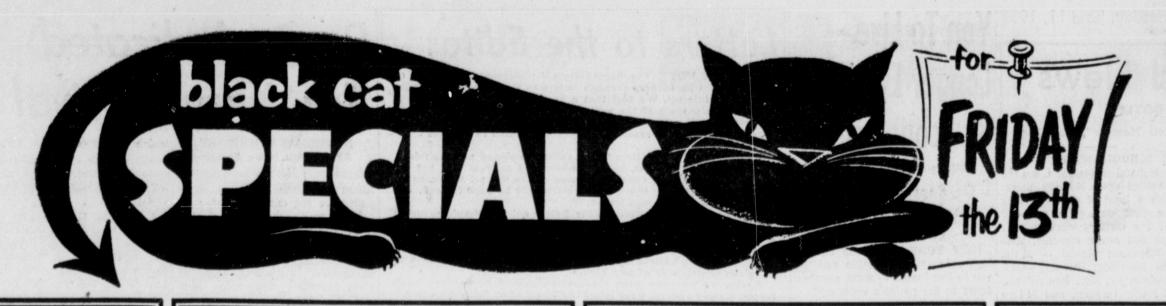
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WSCS MEETS

The New Holland WSCS held its June meeting in the church par- BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS lors. The business meeting was New Holland Methodist Church opened by the president, Mrs. N. Bible School open Monday morn-B. Fannin, reading "Holding High ing with a total of 62 registering the Torch. Two guests were intro- for the first day of a ten day duced, they were Mrs. Charles course. The staff of workers are: Melick and Kristi Cross.

charge of devotions. Her topic was Wendell Morrison; nursery-Mrs. entitled "Changing Patters In the Lee Mossbarger, Mrs. Don Adams, March of Missions". She also read Miss Beverly Dawson, and Miss the poem "Without Our Master" Vivian Gifford; beginners - Mrs.

and closed with a prayer. Mrs. W. T. Woods was in charge of the program with her topic following along the same lines as Miss Nancy Stokes; juniors, Mrs. smaller? the devotions. Mrs. Woods was as-Hugh Schwart, Mrs. Art Gifford, The rapid increase in recent Edward Haggard, Mrs. Her bert and Miss Frances Mitchem; inter- years in the numbers of those Louis, Mrs. Warren Arthur, Mrs. Miss Margaret Dixson. Clarke Smith, Mrs. John Stokes,

were given and Mrs. Ida Gooley, tian Soldiers" as they marched in per cent. secretary of spirtual life gave a the church led by Dale Zimmer- At the other end of the age keer up with WCH through the short talk on "Worship Center" man and Tommy Kelly, who car- spectrum, life expectancy con- Record - Herald and have been and "Keeping Young Folks Inter- ried the American flag and the stantly is being lengthened. The blessed with letters from friends ested in Church Services."

"Surgeon To The World," by Dr. Genia Sakin.

Members will sponsor a local girl at the Sabina Summer Camp. Kay Landman have been chosen Methodist Church.

"School of Missions" is to be held Lux. at Lancaster from July 13 to 18 with an invitation being extended to all members wishing to attend.

Mrs. Woodrow Workman, Mrs. verses and lesson review. Merton Tootle, Mrs. William The teenage group, taught by Arnold Jr.

held Sunday morning at the Meth- successful Bible School. odist Church at the worship hour. The teaching staff consisted of: by putting more working age per-

"Size Doesn't Count," Janet Adsixth and seventh grade boys — supporting them.

mms; "The Best Day", Steven Mrs. Gene Creamer, assisted by She wants industry to change Bryant, Steven Shipley, Pat Ank- Mrs. Paul Mills; eighth grade its retirement rules to give its rom. Tommy Gifford, and Kemp through senior high-Jean Cream- worker an even break with farm-Smith; "Group Singin," primary er.

"Children's Gifts", Bruce Mc- LIONS CLUB ENTERTAINS Fadden, Gail Adams, Debbie Doyle, Eileen Doyle and Mike Lions Club entertained their guests extremely aged. Benroth

"God's Gifts", Patty Cook; Exercise. . . . Linda Gifford, Kris- Thursday evening. tie Cross, Peggy Cook, Johnny Vocal Solo, Mary Elizabeth being presented to the ladies. Clifton; "That's Best", Carol Lee Tarbill; "A Little Girl's Message", Jolly Junior Class; "The Bible bers were presented by members casion is a big charity fete which Children", Roger Kirk, Terry of the band.

Coffin Tested For 33 Years

STANSTEAD, England (P) -Archie Miller has been napping in his coffin for 33 years and is satisfied that his last long rest will at least be comfortable,

Miller is 92. Every afternoon he goes to a shed where he keeps the coffin and gives it a polishing. Then, if drowsy, he crawls

The coffin is solid oak and cost about \$100 when Miller bought it.

New Holland News Farewell Message", Sue Rogers.

Director and music director, Miss Mrs. Herbert Louis was in Leota Rowland; pianist - Mrs. William A. Woods and Mrs. years ahead when the proportion Charles Clifton Jr., primary-Mrs. of those who mainly support that W. T. Woods, Mrs. Wendell Mor- economy-the working age group

Mrs. Glenn Grimes, Mrs. Irvin The Church of Christ held its for schools, housing, roads and Yeoman, Mrs. Eva Hickle, Mrs. Bible School program Sunday other public works. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Ethel Kahler evening under the leadership of Soon the first of this great crop and Mrs. John T. Dick. A musical the minister, Rev. Jean Creamer, of erstwhile moppets will be reachnumber by a quintet made up of and Mrs. Creamer. An average at- ing marrying age - and barring Mrs. Jack Stokes. Mrs. Clarke tendence of 115 was recorded ov- a real depression will be starting Smith, Mrs. W. T. Woods, Mrs. er the two-week period with 195 new families. Some 36 per cent Herbert Louis, Mrs. Merton Tootle certificates being presented to chil- of the population is now under 20, presented the number, "The Call dren attending five days or more, compared with 34 per cent a gen-

The regular monthly reports children singing "Onward Chris- trend will continue and reach 40 and our thoughts and conversa-Christian flag, followed by Rox- total of those over 65 is approach- and a wonderful week-long visit Mrs. Herbert Louis, secretary of anne Bryant and Vicki Sheets car- ing 9 per cent of the population, from our dear friends, Betty and status of women, gave a reading, rying white Bibles. The group compared with 6 per cent a gen- Joe Herbert. Also this week the then sang "America" after which eration ago, and perhaps will be- McCoys, Dona and Bill from Wilthe children gave the pledge to the flags and the Bible.

The Golden Rule Class of the the Lord," was presented by the Methodist Church is also sponsor- group with different solo parts be-Diane Day and Debbie Travis; to represent the New Holland Cindy Kelly and Patty Morgan; Ruth Sutton, Debbie Shiltz and Diane Rohrer; Terry Doyle and day, The president announced that a Mike Doyle; Judy Free and Joe

Eileen Doyle recited the "Welcome" and teachers of each class United States must face up to paypresented their students in recita-A dessert course was served by tions, musical numbers, memory

Woods, Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Jean Creamer, presented a his-Gertrude Wallace and Mrs. Earl tory of the building of the Tabernacle

Mr, and Mrs. Creamer thanked fewer persons proportionally are teachers and helpers for their in the working ages, per capita Children's Day Services were work which helped to make a very economic output will fall. He be-

The primary department, under Nursery-Mrs. Nelson Justice as sons into the labor force for longthe leadership of Mrs. Wendell sisted by Mrs. Earl Rohrer and er hours of work, increasing la-Shaw and members of the other Mrs. Carolyn Hart; beginners - bor mobility, raising the amount classes participated in the pro- Mrs. Ronald Travis, assisted by of capital goods per worker and gram. Mrs. Shaw was assisted by Miss Irene Sheets; fourth and encouraging more rapid technical Miss Joan Graves, Mrs. George fifth graders-Mrs. Howard Bry- progress. Hott, Mrs. Hugh Schwart and ant, assisted by Mrs. Ned Shaw, Mrs. DeFord predicts that as Miss Erma Mae Hill and Miss the proportion of Americans over The program was as follows: Mamie Hill; sixth and seventh 65 increases there'll be growing "Welcome" - Peggy Cook; grade girls-Mrs. Marvin Landman pressure on the present means of

at a dinner and dance at the Washington C. H. Country Club Trumans Get Invitation

Rowland, Larry Ankrom, Johnny proximately one hundred members Sue Gifford and Joyce Speakman; and guests with carnation corsages Grace and Prince Rainier have in-

Rowland; "A Big Message", Sus- lowed the dinner with music fur- night for an old-fashioned songfest an Boyer; "It Is True", Timmy nished by the Vic Tooker Orches - at \$23.81 each. tra of Wilmington. During the in- The singing will be led by Frank Sherrie Lynn Tarbill; Song, By termission periods novelty num- Sinatra and Noel Coward. The oc-

and Mark Shipley; "The Church ning this gala affair were John "High Society"-is sponsoring for Gifford, chairman, Vernon Gifford, the U.N. Children's Fund. Loves Us", Mark Shipley; "A Maynard Speakman, Harold Speakman and Dean Tarbill,

Yen To Live **Longer Eyed** By Economists

What Is High Rate Of Reproduction Doing To Nation's Menage?

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - The current high rate of reproduction and the yen to live longer - what are they doing to the nation's economy?

And what will they do in the

mediate, Mrs. James Shipley and under 20 already is affecting the economy through mounting needs

The program opened with the eration ago. Some believe the We have been gone one year

hence.

The theme song, "We Worship by 2 of the 50 winners of a con-These twin problems are chosen test on "What is the most important economic problem to be next 20 years?" for which the Committee for Economic Development is paying out a total of \$25,000 to-

Robert J. Lampman, research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research, says the ing the price for higher fertility. Miriam Allen Deford, San Francisco free lance writer, sees our senior citizens becoming our biggest problem-if we don't change our ways.

Lampman forecasts that when leves this can be overcome only

er and professional man who are not forced to retire. Then there would be enough workers to sup-Members of the New Holland port both the children and the

A ham dinner was served to ap- To Rainier's Songfest

MONTE CARLO (P) - Princess vited former President and Mrs. A 50-50 dance immediately fol- Truman to drop over Saturday

the princess-who, as Grace Kelly Cross, Bruce Kirk Sue Rodgers Members on the committee plan- sang with Sinatra in the movie

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views. We still insist that letters to the editor be signed and include a complete return address, but the name and address will not be used in the published letter on request of the writer. A pen name or initials, whichever the writer prefers, will be used instead. We

will NOT use anonymous letters. We believe that a Letters to the Editor column should serve as an open forum of opinion and we are liberalizing our policy to encourage that result. The editor reserves the right to shorten over long letters and to reject letters which contain personal attacks on Individuals. The Letters to the Editor column will NOT be open to religious controversy of any kind.

Again, we welcome your views-particularly on current local topics. Simply address your letter to "The Editor, Record-Herald."

EDITOR RECORD-HERALD: rison, Mrs. Robert Melick and of roughly 20 through 64 - grows friends in Washington C. H. and your loyal support given to the power. started for our new home in the nurses with their May Day breaksuburb of Dallas.

> be helped. When we passed the achieve our goal in this event. eye in our car. And when we the nurses reached Richardson (Texas) two days later, Carolyn's eyes were still moist

The old saying, time heals everything has been sort of knocked Toledo Devilbiss in a hat

tion drifts back almost daily. We come 10 per cent a generation mington visited us while here attending the Rotary Convention.

By the time you read this Carolyn will have been "home" for three days. She is visiting with ing a girl. Beverly Dawson and Diene Day and Debbie Travis. would let her. She has never been converted and is still a Buckeye. Margaret, Charlie B & I hope

to come up the first of July. We are looking forward to our first visit "home" so very much. To you and all our friends in and around good ole' WCH we say hello and our one year of absence

has not dimmed our love for the country and the people one bit. Hope to see you all soon. THE CHARLIE BUXTONS

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

This was a very sad day for Without your help in promoting all of us but one that could hardly the breakfast, we could never leading party theoretician and had practical politicians. Ostensibly Fairgrounds and on past the city We all join in thanking each of limits sign there was not a dry of you who so willingly assisted Some evidence indicates that

Corresponding Secretary

Coach Resigning

TOLEDO (A)-Hilton Murphy has resigned as football coach and athletic director at Toledo Devilbiss Suslov's absence from the recent be a veiled attack on Suslov, since

Murphy, appointed as a Devilbiss assistant principal in February, will be succeeded in the football post by Dave Hardy and as athletic director by Ollie Klee. Hardy has been Murphy's line coach throughout the latter's seven-year reign as head coach. Klee is a former Devilbiss head coach.

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Purge Indicated For Khrush Rival

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev may have ing relations with foreign Commupulled the rug out from under his nist parties.

viet Communist party's Central and Agitation, F. V. Konstantinov, Committee, outranked only by had been replaced by L. F. Ilyi-First Secretary Khrushchev himself. He is also a member of the tral Committee section under Sus-Presidium of the Central Commit- lov and Konstantianv was Suslov's On the 11th day of June, 1957 we We are grateful to you and the tee, the group of top committee protege, this indicated a fall in left our home and our wonderful staff of our local newspaper for members which wields the real

ed all the propaganda and cultur- tack on theoreticians and an implementation of Stalin's policy al work of the Kremlin, was a equally vigorous defense of the of putting Soviet creative artists charge of the Kremlin's relations the vitriolic condemnation of empwith foreign Communist parties.

Suslov on occasion has managed with some success to organize op-Christene Evans position in the Central Committee to policies of Khrushchev. The signs that Suslov may be on the way out are too clear to

> te missed: public appearances of the Krem- Aram Khachaturian and otherslin leadership since May 16.

doubt that he had been removed Signs from Moscow indicate that from his former task of conduct-

chief Kremlin rival Mikhail Sus- 3. On May 17 it became known lov preparatory to purging him. that the head of the Central Com-Suslov is a secretary of the So- mittee's Section on Propaganda chev. Since this was the key Cen-Suslov' sauthority.

> 4. Khrushchev, speaking in Bulty theoreticians was directed at Yugoslav President Tito. But the real target may have been Suslov, the theoretician, as contrasted with Khrushchev, the practical politician.

5. The Central Committee on June 8 took the seemingly unnecessary step of rehabilitating the already rehabilitated leading com-1. He has been absent from posers - Dmitri Shostakovich, who were attacked as formalists 2. Particularly important was in February 1948. This may well Communist summit meeting, Suslov under Andrei Zhdanov was

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> ty against the growing menace of Communist aggression." Elks lodges throughout the nation are joining to pay their tribute to the Flag as they have done since

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play the flag at their homes and

business establishments on Flag

Jacobs urged a "display of uni-

William Stoughton, Sam Douds, and Pat Waller are members of the Elks Flag Committee.

At least until recently he nead- garia June 3, made an all-out at- largely responsible in 1948 for the in a steel vise of Communist party control.

> Much of India's gold is mined in the Kolar fields near the city of Bangalore.



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Chisox Slump Is Blamed on Indian Star

Sale of Minoso To Cleveland Seen Hurting Pale Hose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cago White Sox, who finished sec- old-crown. Stuart Alan Hughes of ney this year. ond last season, are barely free Greenville carded a 75-74-149 to Tied for runner-up honors in of the American League cellar at the moment. But the No. 1 answer is the guy playing left field for Hilliards Entries

Without Minnie Minoso, who led Chicago with 103 runs batted in Race 1, 30 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400last season, the White Sox have left 399 runners stranded (an av-left 399 runners stranded (an av-land (A. Kochheiser), 4. Shuralie Wait, See ing only 187. Sherm Lollar is the (J. France), 5. Baid Robert (L. top RBI man with 28.

A year ago, when they led the Ann (H. Richardson). league by four games, the White Sox had scored 209, with 348 left Race 2, 30 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400on base and Minoso batting in 36. 1. Lucky Jackson (T. Taylor), 2. Minoso hasn't been a ball of fire Gienna Lee (L. Newcomer), 3. at Cleveland but he's leading the Target Zero (C. Stannard), 4. Kay-

He added a pair Tuesday night, ley (D. Love), 6. Chalidale Marone with his eighth homer, as tha (R. Farrington), 7. Forrest Cleveland beat Baltimore 10-2 and Hanover (D. Simpson), 8. Automamoved into fourth place. The tions (B. Dempsey). White Sox left 10 on base in a twi-night double header split at

Other scheduled games were rained out.

but the Giants retained a .003 per- Siebold). centage point lead over Milwaukee, beaten 9-6 by the Chicago Race 4, D Classified Pace, 1 Mile, Cubs. Philadelphia kept Los Angeles in the cellar, beating the Dodgers 3-2.

A pair of four-run rallies decided things at Washington. The Senators, who got a quick lead on Roy Sievers' 11th homer, cracked coln (C. Myers), 8. Journey Dowd McHale said that Tighe "gave it a 1-1 tie with four in the nightcap (F. Trees). sixth against Jim Wilson (5-5). Julio Becquer's pinch single drove Race 5, D Classified Pace, 1 Mile, in one, winner Hal Griggs (3-2) \$400brought in another on a sacrifice Earl Battey homered for the Sox'

The Sox bagged the opener Babs-Lee (E. Samples), 8. Flashy with four in the seventh on Billy Heir (R. Rankin). Goodman's two-out, bad-hop single, Nellie Fox's RBI single and Smith's two-run fly ball double. Ray Moore (3-1) gave up only Charlie Barrett (H. Foist), 3. The three hits in his six innings, but Burro (D. Edwards), 4. Senator southpaw ace Billy Pierce had to hustle in as the third White Soy hustle in as the third White Sox (W. Smart), 6. Sammy Court (R. reliever to end a threat in the Farrington), 7. Assured (W. Sarninth. Truman Clevenger lost it in gent). relief of Camilo Pascual.

reluctant leaders.

Pittsburgh Tuesday night was the (W. Smart), 5. E. E. K. (R. Mc- Giants 5-4. Giants' 10th in 14 games. Milwaukee, second by half a game and woody), 7. Irish Ballad (R. Sims). .003 percentage points, stayed put, Race 8, 30 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400blowing a 5-1 lead in a 9-6 defeat 1. Indian Champion (D. Lane), by the persistent Chicago Cubs. 2. Miss Ruby Volo (A. Kochheis-

The Braves now have lost five er), 3. Pat Frost (W. Shank), 4. straight-for the first time since Licking Time (E. Dunwoody), 5. early September 1956.

Philadelphia kept Los Angeles Way (R. Swisher), 7. Our Way (C. in the cellar with a 3-2 victory in Wingfield), 8. Marty's Pride (J. the only other game played. Rain Mace). idled Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Right-hander Bob Friend became the first NL pitcher to win Davis-Southern nine this season, getting home run nine this season, getting home run help from R. C. Stevens, Bob Spring Duel Set Skinner and Frank Thomas while handing the Giants their third consecutive defeat with an eight- State's Glenn Davis and Texan hitter. Friend has lost four.

Warren Spahn (8-2) for five home don't be surprised if a new record two occasions when it appeared 184 runs. Ernie Banks, the NL RBI results. (52) and homer leader, hit his The world 440 standard of 45.8 with a jug full of runs, the Bucs 76-154 18th with two on, Bobby Thomson seconds was set in 1956 by Jim executed double plays. smacked a pair and Dale Long Lea. The NCAA record of 46.2 was and Cal Neeman each hit one, set by Herb McKenley of Illinois club in 1951 and hasn't seen it finwith Neeman's the clincher in the in 1946. sixth. Glen Hobbie won his fourth Davis, 1956 Olympic champ in

in relief of Dick Drott. a 1-1 tie with a fifth-inning pair two turns. Lea set the mark winning string at three, breaking around one. The experts figure that that handed winless Don New- extra bend adds from two to four rugged course and a history of no combe his fifth defeat. An error, tenths to the time. The NCAA 440 repeat champions confronts 16 Richie Ashburn's triple and a sin- at Edmunds Field is also around leading professionals in the \$12,000 gle by Solly Hemus got the job two turns. done as rookie Ray Semproch won his sixth.

Charlie Neal drove in both Dodger runs, one with his 10th homer.

Hilliards Raceway **Opening Rained Out**

COLUMBUS (P- Rain washed out the opening of the harness was not very elated. racing season at nearby Hilliards Raceway Tuesday night.

The \$1,750 Pocahontas Pace, the Tuesday night quickly dispose of divisions, drew 22 horses,

opening feature, will be held to- Norm Jackson. night. The race, to be run in two A hard right to the body put Jackson down in 30 seconds for a The meeting continues through nine count. A left hook to the head

July 26.

Greenville, Columbus Boys Win Junior Golf Crowns

Greenville and Columbus won ti- title. tles Tuesday in the annual Ohio

Daniels, who won the 1955 Ohio sady of Marietta.

Public Links championship, was Another Athens golfer, Bob Lit-Junior Golf Championship ov : a two strokes under the runner-up, ler Jr., son of the Athens Country rain-drenched Ohio State Univer- Perry Lanning of Findlay with a Club professional, led the younger

Dave Daniels, 19, an Ohio State Last year's Class A title holder.

For Thursday

ette (E. Samples), 5. Colonel Con-

Race 3, 26 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400-

Race 6, C Classified Pace, 1 Mile,

1. Shanty Queen (R. Rankin), 2.

Dan Hodge Unimpressed

wrestler-turned-boxer Dan Hodge

Neither were many of the ring-

siders who saw Hodge in his debut

ended it at 1-12.

By Scoring Knockout

You can tick off a number of sophomore, fired a 72-75-147 to Larry Snyder of Athens, was over- 81 on the second 18 holes and finreasons to explain why the Chi- annex the Class A-16 to 19-year- age and couldn't play in the tour-

Burwell), 6. W. A. D. (R. Taylor), 7. Congalmite (H. Dick), 8. Candy moted to a major league man-

sis" for a week or 10 days. Norman said he didn't have any withdrew, but he did reap one immediate plans after being sum- honor. Metro sunk a hole-in-one moned from Detroit's Charlest on on the 175-yard 13th hole. He had farm in the American Assn. Tues- an 18-hole score of 92. this year.

"I live in hopes and surprises," 193 1. January Star (E. Dean), 2. Norman said, "We have good Washington, winning 5-4 before a Little Dolly (E. Broillier), 3. hands. There's a job to be done Archie Mon (J. Edwards), 4. Wor- and let's see what happens."

(H. Cunningham), 7. Mary T. Lin- Lake, Mich.

everything he had, but it just didn't

Bob Friend Sets Sights

SAN FRANCISCO (F) - Pittsburgh's ace right hander Bob Friend figures he has the best That National League pennant Race 7, B Classified Trot, 1 Mile, chance of his career to win 20 games this season,

San Francisco still holds the 2. Daily Virtue (J. Hagler), 3. Jug- day night after beating the Nation- Jim Richardson, Newark 85-85lead, although a 5-4 defeat by urtha (R. Rankin), 4. Darn Merry al League leading San Francisco 170

with a first division club, you 184 should win a lot of games.'

The 27-year-old, 195-pounder be- 162 came the first National League Toa's Chief (C. Myers), 6. Whiz pitcher to notch nine victories this young season when he went the

He gave up eight hits, fanned eight and didn't issue a walk. The hits included a two-run homer by

rookie Orlando Cepeda. Friend's Pirate friends meanwhile banned three homers, twice with a man on base, to account 164 BERKELEY, Calif. (A) - Ohio For the five runs. R. C. Stevens. Bob Skinner and Lrank Thomas -157 Eddie Southern will duel in the The Cubs hammered southpaw NCAA quartermile Saturday and collected the round trippers. On the Giants were set to bust loose

The Phillies ended the Dodger's the 400 meter hurdles, already has Women Pro Golfers

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (4) - A Women's Invitation Round Robin golf tourney opening Thursday.

There has been a different winner each of the five previous years of the tourney including defending SCRANTON, Pa. (A-For a man champion Fay Crocker, Jackie who had just finished his first pro- Pung (1953), Patty Berg (1954), fessional fight - and won it in a Louise Suggs (1955) and Marlene one - round knockout - Olympic Hagge (1956).

Standings

er of Cincinnati and Thomas Cas-

division at the end of the morning

round with a 74. He dropped to an

The field of 103-with 70 in

Class A and 33 in Class B-was a

new high for the tournament, top-

ping the previous mark of 96 in 'he

Hughes, who plays No. 2 man on

the Greenville High School golf

team, became the second Green-

ville product to win a juniof's ti-

tle. Previously Bob Roll won the

Jerry Roof of Groveport turned

in the hottest nine-hole score with

a 33 on the final nine. He wound

Bob Metro of Cleveland played

only the first round of the 6,705-

yard, par 72 course before he

Class A

Richard Rice, Newark, 94-99-

Lanny Simms, Zanesville, 89-91

John Wingard, Fremont, 82-88-

Tom Toothman, Newark, 93-94-

Chip Heyl, Norwalk, 91-83-174

Mike Mahle, Zanesville, 89-82-

Jan Reynolds, Zanesville, 92-85-

Mickey Hall, Zanesville, 96-96-

Fred Middletown Jr., Fremont,

Ed Hawkins, Bellefontaine, 80

Leo Zampedro, Warren, 85-80-

William Templin, Massillon, 78

Ronald Hronchek, Warren, 80-78

Steve Inscho, Newark, 100-104-

Joe Campana, Warren 83-83-166

Burton Luring, Bellefontaine 82-

John Kinsey, Newark 86-90-175

Michael Manley, Newark 81-78

Bob Black, Massillon 74-79-153

Dick Blosser, Athens, 89-90-179

Mike Lanning, Findlay, 95-89-

Evan Schlitz, Massillon, 81-81-

Stephen Johns, Logan, 83-76-159

David Bogniard, Ashland, 87-87

Bobby Littler Jr., Athens, 74-81

Orville Sentman, Fremont, 87-88

Ted Beattie, Ashland, 94-90-185

Jim Stahl, Fremont, 95-94-189 Pete Stocker, Granville, 80-84-

Harry Tolerton, Alliance, 80-77

Richard Orr, Newark, 95-89 -

Thomas Cassady, Marietta, 78-

Rich Evans, Newark, 89-82-171

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Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
Tuesday Results
Chicago 9, Milwaukee 6
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 4
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Philadelphia at Los Angeles
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Wednesday Games

Kansas City at New York (2)

Detroit at Boston (2, day-night)

Cleveland at Baltimore (N)

Chicago at Washington (N)

Tuesday Results

Cleveland 10, Baltimore 2

Chicago 5-2, Washington 4-5

Kansas City at New York, rain

Detroit at Boston, rain

Thursday Games

Detroit at Boston

Cleveland at Baltimore (N)

Chicago at Washington (N)

Chicago at Washington (N) Kansas City at New York (2

Lingerling Trout Put in Ohio Water

COLUMBUS (P) - Ohio, a state regarded as a poor prospect for of the same length, where the trout fishermen, now has 40,000 fingerling brown and rainbow trout swimming in its waters. These fish, ranging rom 11/2 to 2 inches, Wildlife and are expected to be of trout compares in the re- Demaret, unquestionably two of catchable size next spring if they

This is where the stocking took place: in western Ohio, Mad River and its tributaries were stocked Tom Tereba, Warren, 83-86-169 with 20,000 trout; in northwestern Tom Wagner, Middletown, 84-84 Ohio, 2,500 were put in Apple Creek, 2,000 in East Branch Huron River, 2,000 in Nimisila Reservoir, 1,000 in Sugar Creek, 5,000 in Beaver Creek, 5,000 in Little Pickerel Creek and 450 in Mill and Perry Lanning, Findlay, 74-75-Honey creeks.

Heavy Rainfall Saves Redlegs From Cards

Redlegs and the St. Louis Cardi- aids wayward boys. nals will wring the water out of Stan Ware, Newark, 94-85-179 Larry Orr, Newark, 110-102-212 their uniforms and try again to- Sons' Pitching Duel John Huston, Marietta, 86-93- night.

A torrential rain for ced postponement of Tuesday night's

Edward Antonelli, Warren 79-83 Tebbetts and company.

Trout's Chow **Habits Studied**

Hatchery-Bred Fish Getting Elbowed Out?

By DION HENDERSON Associated Press Staff Writer Here's something a trout fishering thins out because of the fact that well bred hatcher, trout get line forms in a stream?

seriously rough fish interfere with the ability of a stream to carry trout-or rather the ability of trout to be carried-is a matter of dollars and cents.

Particularly in this day of put rifle shoot as part of the overall and take trout stocking, when as a trout stocked by official agencies wind up eventually in some fisherman's frying pan.

chubs, muddlers and such.

in competition.

er have put their names on the win-Experimental fishing will conner list. . tinue on both areas, probably for a full year, to see how recovery stricted cafeteria and the competive beanery.

Swank Night Club To See Ring Match

WASHINGTON (P) - Middleweights Joey Giardello of Philadelphia and Franz Szuzina of Germany will have it out tonight in a prairie sun. "They talk about his most uncommon setting-the swank Shoreham Terrace.

A high society audience will watch from tables placed amid umbrella trees and petunias.

ST. LOUIS A - The Cincinnati America, an organization which times.

GREGGTON, Tex. (A)-A pitch-

League game Monday.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wednesday, June 11, 1958 13

Fish and Game Assn. man can worry about: Is the reason that some of his favorite fish-

elbowed out of the way by un- target shoot on the Fourth of July May 16, will make his report at the couth native fish when the chow holiday will be put in shape by the Thursday night meeting. Neither Fayette County Fish and Game Not that trout fishermen don't Assn. at its regular meeting at the have enough to worry about al- lodge near Buena Vista at 8 p. m. ready. But the question of hov Thursday, a spokesman said today.

Demaret Says

Man in Open

the best of this generation.

This failure doesn't mean a thing

tice holes under a sweltering

They're all tough.

TULSA, Okla. (A)-There are two

es for both the clay target trapshoot and fixed bullseye targ e t shoot. A decision on whether to have a

holiday activities at the associamatter of simple economics the tion's recreation area on the tank ideal situation would see every of Rattlesnake Creek also probably will be made.

An experiment on this very subject will be undertaken soon on one of Michigan's famed cold water streams. Biologists will put the electric shockers to work on a stretch of water and remove therefrom all available suckers, Snead Is Top

Then they'll introduce about the same poundage of hatchery trout. Downstream from the cleaned stretch will be a control section coarse fish and trout will remain

This 10-round enterprise is for the benefit of Big Brothers of means I was hot for one week three defeated Mrs. Stanley Emerson of

Too Exciting for Dad

Shadowen, 43.

Plans for a shotgun trap and and game hearing in Chillicothe on Matt McDonald, the farmer delegate to the hearing, nor Loring Harrop, the alternate, was able to There will be merchandise priz- attend because they were busy

with corn planting. Wilt presented the recommendations for fish and game regulations made at the Fayette County hearing to the district meeting. The only major change proposed was for a longer pheasant hunting season- from 20 days to 30 days.

A motion picture on wildlife will CARL WILT, who represent ed be shown at the conclusion of the Fayette County at the district fish Thursday meeting by Dave Krupla, the Fayette County game pro-

This, incidentally, will be the last meeting until September for Krupla. He leaves Tuesday to spend two months in Alberta, Canada, participating in a federal census and

banding of ducks and geese. A spokesman for the F sh and Game Assn. said the state Wildlife great golfers in the 162-man field Division has given assurance that starting the 58th U. S. Open Golf one, and possibly two, game pro-Championship Thursday who nev- tectors will be assigned to Fayette County during Krupla's absence.

They are Sam Snead and Jimmy Kentucky Girl, 17, Sets Tourney Pace

to Demaret, he says, and Snead is SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (A) - A 17the man he picks to illustrate this year-old Kentucky lass whose tee shots would shame many a husky "Snead has won 100 tourna- male has shot her way into promments and they're all tough," Jiminence in the 28th annual Women's my said after shooting nine prac- Trans-Mississippi golf tournament. Sherry Wheeler of Glasgow, Ky.,

shot par golf for 16 holes in de-

having a mental block about the feating Vicki Pettit of Wichita 3 Open. It doesn't mean a thing. and 2 in Tuesday's opening round. Favorites survived the first "I've never won the Texas Open round over the par 36-36-71 course. either, and I've played in it often-The defending champion, Mrs. er than the National. I won the Masters three times but that only James Ferrie of Gardena, Calif.,

Dayton, 1 up.

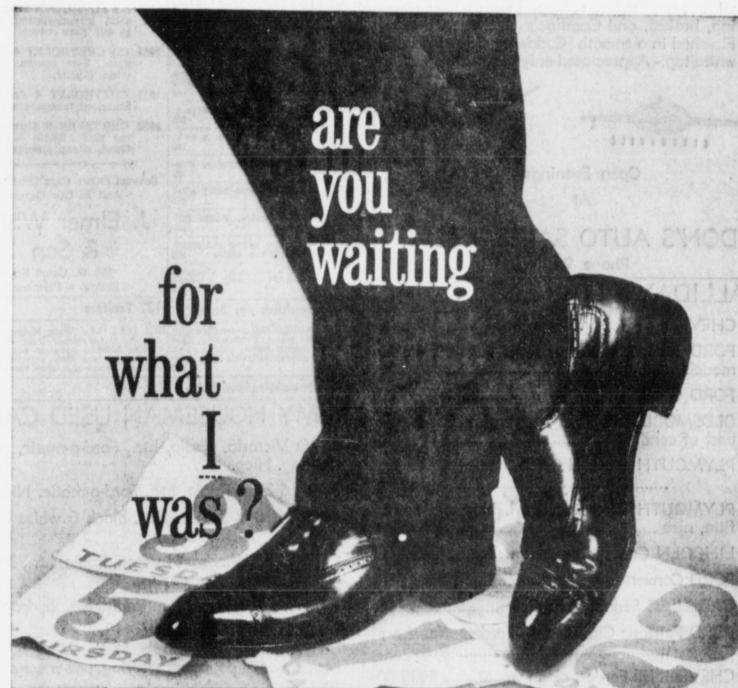
Snead and Demaret rate as two of the players to beat when the Scholler Named B-G 72-hole grind starts Thursday over the lengthy 6,907-yard Southern

Hills course. Demaret shrugs off the fact he opening game in a three-game se- ing duel between his two young set an Open record of 278 at Rib. at Hamilton High School for 10 ries, with the Cardinals leading sons proved fatal to Reuben iera in 1948 only to have Ben Ho- years, has been named freshman gan come in with a 276, which basketball coach at Bowling Green St. Louis was batting in the bot- He suffered a heart attack while still stands as an all-time record. State University. tom half of the third with two out cheering impartially for Keith, 11, Last year Jimmy shot 283 at In- Scholler's Big Blue teams have

Freshman Cage Coach BOWLING GREEN (P-Warren

J. Scholler, head basketball coach

then Dick Mayer and Cary won two state champ nature came to the aid of Birdie in a pitching duel in a Little Middlecoff came in one stroke recorded 195 victories and 45 deahead. Mayer won the title playoff. feats.



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New Tiger Manager To

BOSTON (A)-Bill Norman, proager's berth in his 29th year in or- up with a 161. ganized baseball, plans to run the Detroit Tigers on a "look-see ba-

day to replace Jack Tighe in the majors' first managerial shakeup

thy Giers (W. Smart), 5. Worthy Norman's debut as field boss of One (J. Mace), 6. Eldora Hazel the last place Tigers was delayed In the National League, Pitts- (E. Samples), 7. Mr. May Third when rain postponed Tuesday burgh defeated San Francisco 5-4, (R. Goldberg), 8. Mary Widow (P. night's scheduled game with the Boston Red Sox. A day-night doubleheader is due today.

Tighe was awakened from a sound sleep and told he was fired 1. Eileen Sweet (R. Potts), 2. by General Manager John Mc-Lord Wingay (A. Richardson), 3. Jeannie Brewer (C. Baker), 4. Hale. Norman arrived by plane Frisco Limited (Broillier), 5, Ma- about three hours later as Tighe hogony (France), 6. Buddie Dale headed for his home in Spring

work out.

Tighe, who lasted less than two seasons as Detroit manager but 1. Abbe Vo (E. Ebenhack), 2. probably will remain with the orfly, and Herbie Plews counted two Bolo Mite (O. Young), 3. Mr. Bat- ganization in another capacity, with a double. Jim Land is and tie (H. Sherman), 4. Pastime Lee said that he couldn't blame the (C. Baker), 5. Fountain Square (J. Tigers and a change probably was Liso), 6. Sweet Toni (R. Near), 7. in order.

1. Maggie Maguire (C. Miller), "I sure do," he deelared Tues- -159

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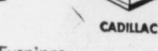
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- 6:00-(6) Judge Roy Bean West-(7) Kingdom of the Sea;
- (10) Cartoons Kids; 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Col. Bleep - Kids;
- (10) Mama Peggy Wood; 6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill:
- 7:00-(4) Official Detective Police: (6) Silent Service - Drama:
- Comedy: (10) News . Chet Long: 7:15-(10 News - Doug Edwards; 7:30-(6) Disneyland . "Mars and
 - Beyond." (4) Wagon Train-Western; (7) Target - Adolphe Men-Ran All the Way." John Gar-
 - (10) Sing Along Music;
- (10) Leave It To Beaver; 8:30-(4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie And Harriet; (7) (10) Big Record - Mus-
- 9:00-(4) Kraft Theatre-"Killer's Choice."
- (6) Boxing Washington, D. C. - Joey Giardello vs. Franz Szuzina; (7) (10) Millionaire-Drama;
- 9:30-(7) (10) I've Got A Secret; SATURDAY, JUNE 14 9:45-(6) Press Box Favorites; 10:00-(4) This Is Your Life; (6) Tombstone Territory:
- (7) (10) Circle Thertre-"Kidnap Story: Hold for Release!" James Vickery; 10:30-(4) 26 Men - Western;
- (6) Dance Party; 11:00-(4) (6) (7) (10) Ne Weather, Sports:
- Susan Peters;
- 11:20-(7) Newsreel; 11:30-(7) Jack Paar - Variety;

Thursday 5:00-(4) Movie - Drama - "Voice

- of Bugle Ann." Lionel Barrymore;
- 6:00-(6) Brave Eagle Western;
- 6:45—(4) News Huntley, Brink-ley; THURSDAY, JUNE 19 MR. AND MRS H. V. HICKS, 8 root
- (7) Enterprise; 6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill:
- 7:00-(4) Federal Men Drama; garner Co.
- 7:15-(10) News Doug Edwards; 7:30-(4) Tie Tac Dough - Color; (6) Circus Boy - Adventure;
- (7) Sgt. Preston-Adventure; (10) Badge 714 - Jack Webb; 8:00-(4) Groucho Marx - Quiz;
- (6) Zorro Adventure; (7) Richard Diamond; NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lillie May Briggs, Decased. Notice is hereby given that Cecil W. Briggs, New Holland, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Lillie May Briggs, decased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

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(10) Sea Hunt - Adventure: 8:30-(4) Dragnet - Jack Webb; (6) Real McCoys - Comedy; (7) (10) Climax! Drama -"The Volcano Seat." Michael Rennie;

(6) Pat Boone - Variety; 9:30-(4) Ernie Ford - Variety; (6) Navy Log - Drama; (7) (10) DuPont Show of the Month - Drama - Special-

9:00-(4) People's Choice;

"The Member of the Weding." Claudia McNeil: 10:00-(4) Rosemary Clooney;

(6) Make Me Laugh; 10:30-(4) Music Bingo - Quiz; (6) Foreign Adventure: (7) Ozzie And Harriet - 11:00-(4) (6) (7) (10) News,

Weather, Sports;

11:15-(4) Movie - Com e d y -"Bachelor Mother." Ginger Rogers; (6) Jack Paar - Variety; (10) Movie - Drama -"He

field: 11:20-(7) Newsreel; 8:00-(7) Silent Service - Drama; 11:30-(7) Jack Paar - Variety;

Willoughby Clinic OKd

WILLOUGHBY P-Lake County Memorial Hospital trustees approved preliminary plans Tuesday for a \$31/2 million hospital here.

PUBLIC SALES

JESSE WHITE, Administrator's sale of household goods and farm chattels, on the White Pike, 8 miles east of Washington C. H. and 5 miles south of New Holland, 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Winn & Weade, Auction Service

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(10) Movie - Drama - "The Human Monster." Bela Lu
Washington C. H. 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

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MR. AND MRS, HOWARD McTOSH-sale of 45 acre farm and personal property, 7 miles west of Washington C. H. on Harmony Road, 14
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S. E. of Milledgeville 1 p. m. Sale
conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17 rymore;
—(6) Brave Eagle - Western;
(7) Little Rascals - Kids;
(10) Popeye - Flippo and
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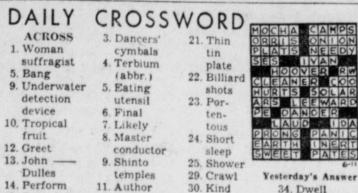
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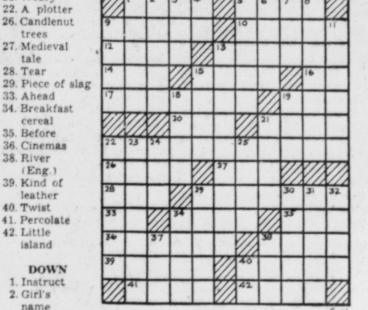
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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VITAL CALL HELLO, GUS, OL' BOY -TOTHEIR OH, NOTHIN' - JUST CALLED TO BIGGEST SAY HELLO-HOW YA FEELIN' CLIENT BEEN DOING ANY FISHING -FOR HIS LATELY? HOWS TH' GOLF? IMPORTANT DECISION



Scott's Scrap Book

By R J Scott

By Blake



Soapbox Derby Winner Of 1936 Being Hunted

ROCKFORD, Ill. P - Anyone ie of the affair box derby winner in Rockford is Canna wants to locate him so he

with information on the 1936 soap- The winner is the star and Mcasked to get in touch with Attorney can present him with the film. "He John F. McCanna who made a mov- may have children by this time,' says McCanna. "I am sure they would be very pleased to have this

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ENID, Okla. (A) - Mrs. John Senneff was awakened early in the morning by a deliveryman from a

Only after he got Mrs. Senneff Muggs McGinnis out of bed did the man find he had the wrong address. The man apologized and returned a short time later to give Mrs. Senneff a red rose for her trouble.









Phil rushes to the Sheriff's car

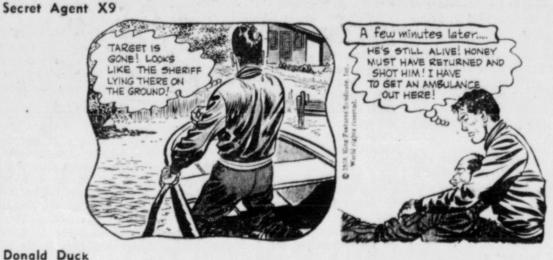
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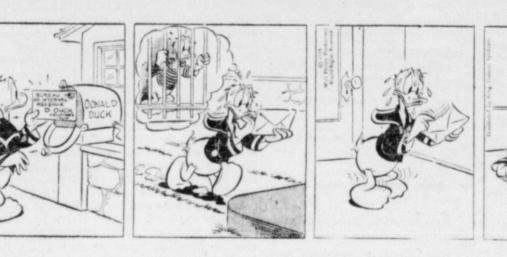
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Six new members were added to the roll of Selden Grange at the regular meeting Tuesday night in the Staunton School when the third degree was conferred in full Pamela Sue Beach, daughter of cafeteria and auditorium of the form on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Patsy Darling 1014 E. Temp-Haines, Janet Haines, Edward le St., medical. Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Wallace

The obligations were given by Master Ralph Nisley The ritual Clyde McCray, 520 High St., medwas carried out by the third de- ical gree team of Frank Sollars, master: Nisley, overseer: Paul Engle, Kenneth Bush, steward: Montgomery, assist ant steward; Mrs. Lorene Sollars, dren of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. lady assistant steward; Mrs. Anna Weaver, Route 3, tonsillectomies. Smith, chaplain: Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Donald, Ceres; Mrs. Clara Marting Pomona; and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Paul Manuel, Route 1, High-Ann Morter, Flora

Mrs/ Miriam Engle was the pi-

The harvest marchers were Mackey and Carol McDonald, W. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Doris Mark, Kenneth Bush and Mrs Janet ton Ave., surgical.

THIS WAS the annual inspection meeting, in which all of the work Mrs. Ircel Knedler Jr. and daughand closing, duties of officers, con- burg. dition of books and records as well as degree work was inspected and graded.

Deputy Roscoe Whiteside, com- ter, Cynthia Adale, Route 1. mented favorably on the work and discussed the state Grange program for next year. He told the new members that the benefits they received from Grange member- Steven Edward, 425 V/. Circle Ave. ship depend largely on the individual effort each one puts into

Mrs. Whiteside announced a sonville bread-baking contest for next year |and also a brownies-baking contest for men only

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. day evening in the Farm Bureau a. m. Tuesday, auditorium.

Mrs. Doris Mark, reporting on Dwyer of Fayette Grange. She Tuesday. also announced the Selden cake connection with Pomona Grange USDA Making baking contest will be held in Thursday night. Selden Grange is to be host at this meeting.

The literary program, in charge of Mrs. Mary Ann Morter, consisted of a history of Flag Day, a reading by Frank Sollars on Appreciation of our Flag; reading of The American Creed by Mrs. Marting; a prayer from Susan Coolige Wednesday and Thursday by a by Mrs. Elsa Nisley; and a number of patriotic songs.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sollars. Mrs. Ford Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barker, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle, Herbert Sollars, Roger Sollars, Herman Snyder, Mrs. Robert Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coil.

Carolina Schedules Runoff Election

COLUMBIA, S. C. P.-A runoff county Extension Service office in election to decide the Democratic the future, Hunton said. lings and Donald Russell.

ernor, ran ahead of the former ples of rural electrification on film primaries Tuesday.

slaying of State Sen. Paul A. Wal- He is due back in Washington lace, 57, as he learned he had won Saturday to shoot the National 4renomination. He was shot in the H Club Congress. sheriff's office in Bennettsville and police held County Clerk Henry A. Rogers, 67.

Motive for the slaying was not



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Fayette Memorial Hosnital News

ADMISSIONS: Paul Richard Moreh a r t, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morehart,

Route 3, Mt. Sterling, surgical. Melvin E. Brown, Route 1, Highland, medical,

Mrs. Charles P. Meriweather, 218 McKinley Ave., medical.

Mrs. Joseph Huff Jr., 220 Fourth derson. St., medical.

Ronald Manuel, son of Mr. and

land, tonsillectomy

Broadway, tonsillectomy DISMISSALS: Alfred D. Barchet, 723 Washing-

Mrs. Myr'e Coventry, Route

Robert Lansinger, Route 5, surgi-

Mrs. Charles E. Williams, Lees.

burg, surgical. Mrs. Arthur E. Paul and son,

Mrs. George O. Smith and son,

Blessed Events

Charles Cook from Madison Good Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlichter, meeting of the Order of DeMolay Will Grange. Cook, Pomona mas- Route 1, Bloomingburg, are the par- in the Masonic Temple here. They ter, invited all of the Grangers to ents of a 6 - pound, 13 - ounce son, were Sidney Terhune and Jack attend the Pomona meeting Thurs- born in Memorial Hospital at 8:35 Groff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hollar, the home economics program 1011 S. Elm St., announce the birth said the sewing contest for the of a 7 - pound, 5 - ounce son in county was won by Mrs. Virgil | Memorial Hospital at 11:10 p. m.

Camera Record Of County 4-H

ities were being photographed photographer from the United States Department of Agriculture Information Service.

County Extension Agent W. W Montgomery and Associate Agent Phil Grover are aid in g Ed. Hunton in recording the work of the 4-H Clubs on both color and black and white film. Only still pictures are being taken.

The pictures being taken by Hunton now will be kept on file at the Department of Agriculture in Washington. It is impossible that prints may be seen at the

nominee for governor is scheduled Hunton said he has been on as-June 24 between Ernest F. Hol- signment in the Midwest recently, taking various series of agricul-Hollings, 36, a Charleston attor- tural shots for USDA files. He has ney now serving as lieutenant gov- been in Indiana recording exampresident of the University of and has just finished shooting South Carolina in the Democratic some agricultural research work in Illinois. He also has covered The day was marred by the conservation work in Kansas.



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Terhune Elected Scout Official

Six Scouters Here At Council Meeting

Although not present at the meeting, Robert Terhune-of Washington C. H. was elected a vice Delbert Eye, 329 E. Elm St., at the council's annual dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the Westinghouse Co. in Columbus

Six other members of the Fayette District Scouters' Committee attended the meeting. They were Scout Executive Joseph Hutt, Dr. Robert Harris, Robert Minshall, Dewey Sheidler, Colin C. Campbell and Earl Hen-

This group, along with about 200 Thomas and Phyllis Weaver, childinner in the Westinghouse cafeteria, at 6:30 p. m and then moved into the auditorium where the main business meeting was

Most notable accomplishment of the council during the past year, Scout Benny Wallingford. He re- Roy Smith is finance chairman Albert C. Hatfield Jr., son of Mr. according to the re-elected presi- ceived a fire starter kit as a for the project. anist and Robert Browning the vo- and Mrs. Albert C. Hatfield, 730 dent. Jack H. Fulford, was the prize acquisition of the Green Hills Scout

A resume of the year's central Ohio Scout activities and the boys' their breakfasts. rank promotions took up a large nounced that the number of area led the morning devotionals with of the Grange including opening ter, Karmel Kay, Route 2, Lees- Scouting units will be increased, prayer and scripture due to the large number of boys boy Scout age of 11 years.

A new program for Explor- the campers. The inspecting officer, County Mrs. Harold E. Rowe and daugh. er Scouts will begin this fall. More A "fishing derby" was held aseparate Explorer "posts" will be long the banks of Sugar Creek. created. Boy Scouts will be eligi- Louis Hensley of Den One was ble to become Explorer Scouts at the only successful contestant. He age 14

The Central Ohio Scout Council Rain made necessary the elimtakes in 16,000 Boy Scouts in nine ination of the closing ceremony.

Herbert Nathan, Route 1, Jeffer. Two Are Initiated By DeMolay Order

Two new members were taken in at Monday night's regular

During the business session conducted by Master Counsellor David Whiteside, the group considered holding a dance some time in the future, possibly in connection with a regular meeting.

The two new members will join Elvis Croons Again G. Schultz of Cincinnati, grand ends this weekend. fourth precepter of the International Council of DeMolay

Youth Club Activities

CUB SCOUT PACK 345 Cub Scout Pack 345 enjoyed a

president of the Central Ohio and supervision of Richard Curl, grounds Sunday from 11:30 a. m. Council, Boy Scouts of America, Scoutmaster and Cubmaster, er- until 5 p. m. ected several squad tents and pup-

> their own outdoor cooking pits, nual basis. gathered their firewood and prepared three meals over the burning embers. Boy Scouts gave demonstrations

on outdoor cookery. A Boy Scout other Central Ohio Scouters, had father was unable to be present. was assigned to a boy in case the group, three skits put on by Boy potato" game was won by Cub coffee.

Douglas Bray, bugler, blew as Reservation, an 1125 acre tract in sembly, taps and reveille calls. the Hocking County Hills near Lo- Everyone slept on the ground in

The campers enjoyed preparing Church services were held Sunpart of the meeting. It was an- day morning. Scout Peter Hayes

Families of the Cub Scouts arthat are now nearing the minimum rived at noon to join the fathers and sons for a meal prepared by

will be presented a prize.

Mrs. Kenneth Bush

Courts

ORDERED TO VACATE In a civil case heard in Municipal Court Ruben Shadley in a default judgment was ordered to vacate a house at 740 Gregg St.

Ralph Ladd, Bloomingburg, filed suit against Shadley stating Shadley's tenancy at 740 Gregg St. expired May 16. He was served a notice to wacate May 26. The verdict was awarded in favor of Ladd.

with others and Virgil Lowe, one NASHVILLE, Tenn. 47 - The of the "dads" of the order, for a Army's million-buck private, Eltrip to Cincinnati on June 21 for vis Presley, came here Tuesday the state conclave. One of the high- night for his first record-making ights will be the initiation of a session since he was drafted in class of candidates in honor of E. March. His two-week furlough

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Shrine Chicken Mainly About Barbecue To Be Held on Sunday

Cubs and their fathers start ed completing plans for a gala chick- Tuesday. arriving at the camp site at 2 en barbecue, open to the public p. m. Saturday. Eight boy scouts which will be held at the Merof Troop 112, under the direction chants Building on the Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Curl, and Mr. and Shrine chapter, and profits will be McCoy. Mrs. Lawrence Elzey were in used to help finance the group's charge of the weekend camping many charitable projects. The bartrip. The fathers and sons dug becues are planned on a semian-

Mrs. Charles Hurtt is high priestess of the White Shrine group The Glen Karn Farms Sharon,

ated truck and barbecue equip-Campfire was held Saturday ment will supply and prepare the evening. Singing by the entire chickens in a big barbecue pit. Scouts, and group games provid- will furnish the "trimmings" in- O. Smith, Route 1, Jeffersonville, ed the entertainment. The "hot cluding beans, slaw, dessert and for their son born in Memorial

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People

Steven Edward is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E.

Herman R. Landon has return- mittee ed to his home in Burlington, Vt., after being called to Ohio by the death of his brother, Leo Landon, It will be the third affair of its of May Hill. While here, he was kind sponsored by the White the guest of his sister, Mrs. Grace

tal last Thursday.

in Memorial Hospital Saturday. Members of the local committee chosen by Mr and Mrs. George are approved, wheat acreage al-

Fairgrounds or may be purchased

Hospital Friday.

Wheat Marketing Quota Vote In Fayette County on June 20

father-son camping trip this past Ralph Kah White Shrine Chapter Paul, 425 W. Circle Ave., for their quotas was issued today by Maur- growers voting approve the quotas was issued today by Maur- growers voting approve the quotas was issued today by Maur-No. 60, of Washington C. H., is son born in Memorial Hospital last ice Sollars, chairman, of the Fay- support will be available on the

> The referendum will be held on Friday, June 20. Polling places will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Eligible growers, the chairman explained, are those farmers who Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rowe, they are not eligible to vote on 1959. Route 1, have named their daugh- 1959 wheat marketing quotas.

Herbert Nathan is the name lotments. Whether or not quotas ware St.

A last-minute reminder to elig- wheat support will vary, however, ible growers about the upcoming according to the outcome of the vote on 1959-crop wheat marketing vote. If at least two-thirds of the ette County Agricultural Stabiliza- 1959 wheat crop at a national avtion and Conservation (ASC) Com- erage of not less than \$1.81 per busnel, or 75 per cent of parity. If quotas are not approved by the necessary two-thirds of the votes, support for the crop will be available at about \$1.20 per bushel,

or 50 per cent of parity. Sollars said that if marketing Mr. and Mrs. Ircel Knedler Jr., will have more than 15 acres of quotas are in effect, there will be Route 2, Leesburg, have chosen wheat for harvest as grain in 1959: penalties on "excess" wheat prothe name Karmel Kay for their since growers with 15 acres or duced on acreage in excess of daughter born in Memorial Hospi-less of wheat and those in the farm acreage allotments. The penfeed wheat program are exempted alty will be 45 per cent of the from marketing quota provisions, wheat parity price as of May 1,

Growers who have any questions Ohio, which has its own refriger- ter Cynthia Adale She was born Sollars pointed out that the vote about the wheat program or votis on marketing quotas for the ing places can get the answers at 1959 wheat crop, not acreage al- the county ASC office at 723 Dela-

lotments will remain in effect as George Montgomery, actor-h u sa means of determining the in- band of singer Dinah Shore, is a dividual grower's eligiblity for do-it-yourself enthusiast. He de-

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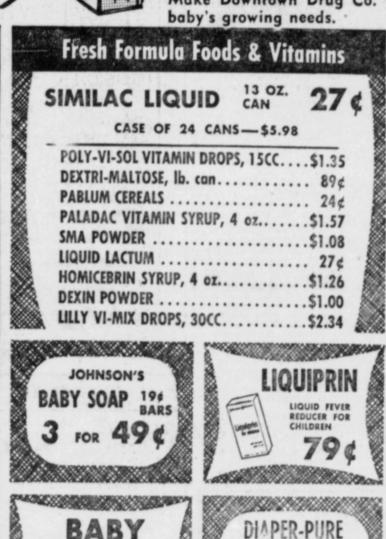
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